

Finland Calls On 'Civilized Nations' to Aid Her in Conflict

Parliament Pleads For More Than Just Sympathy

REDS HELD BACK

U. S. Grants Finns Credit
To Buy 'Agricultural
Surpluses'

Helsinki—(AP)—Finnish ski scouts were reported to have slipped through Russian lines today on the Karelian isthmus almost to the Russian-occupied cities of Rautu and Valkjärvi, about 18 miles from the border.

At the same time, reports were received of frequently artillery duels between the Russian fleet and coastal batteries in the Gulf of Finland.

Large-scale Guerilla warfare on the Karelian front continued, with the Finns counter-attacking to harass the invaders.

The two cities which the scouts are reported to have reached are quite a distance behind advance lines set by Russian communiques.

The heaviest fighting was reported from the Kuopiojärvi sector, just above the Arctic circle, where it appeared red forces were intent on knitting through Finland to the Swedish border and the Gulf of Bothnia.

On the southern front, on the eastern side of the Karelian isthmus three red brigades which tried to smash through to the Mannerheim line behind a tank corps were reported checked short of their objective.

Linked With Broadcast?

It may be that the report of success against this tank-pointed attack is to be linked with a Finnish broadcast received in Copenhagen which said Finnish planes bombed and destroyed a Russian armored train yesterday on the isthmus.

(As reported to London by Reuters, British news agency, Finnish airmen cooperated with field artillery to wipe out a column of tanks and armored cars.)

The Copenhagen newspaper National Tidende said the Finnish air force also bombed the Russian railway connecting Leningrad and Murnansk, principal bases for the reds' Finnish campaign.

(Another Copenhagen newspaper, Politiken, said Russian losses in the Karelian isthmus alone since the war started Nov. 30 totaled 25,000.)

Meanwhile, Russian warships bombarded various unspecified coastal objectives.

Unanimously, the Finnish parliament adopted an appeal yesterday which represented Finland "as the outpost of western civilization" and declared she has "the right to expect active help from other civilized nations."

U. S. GRANTS CREDIT

Washington—(AP)—The products of American farms will become available to Finland's embattled population as the result of a \$100,000 credit grant from the United States government.

A drawing account for Finnish purchases in the United States of "agricultural surpluses and other civilian supplies" has been established—with President Roosevelt's approval—by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Export-Import Bank.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, said similar credits to Norway were being considered.

Hjalmar Procopé, the Finnish minister, said his government would use all the purchasing power thus made available, buying through the Finnish-American Trading Corporation in New York.

The corporation, described by the RFC as "an American corporation organized by the Finnish minister with paid in capital stock of \$1,000,000 and guaranteed by the Bank of Finland."

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**Vandenberg Club Is
Asked in Resolution**

Stevens Point—(AP)—District Republican supporters of Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan passed resolutions Saturday to establish a Vandenberg-for-President club in the Seventh congressional district.

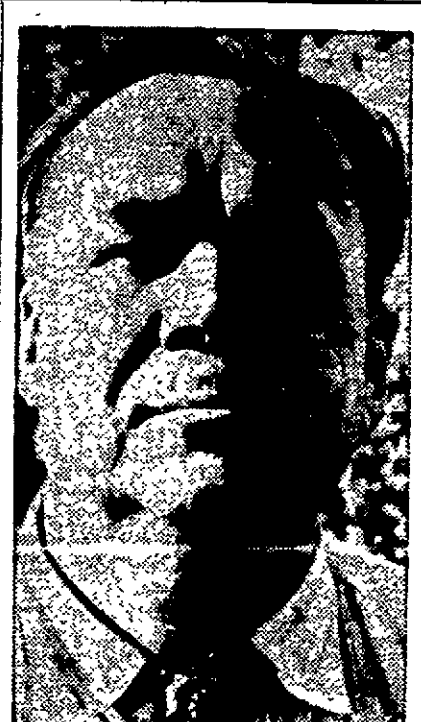
**Does This
"Get Your Goat?"**

Cast iron digestive systems and strange appetites are usually attributed to Nanny and Billy goat, but evidently they don't have a corner on tin cans, either. A dairy herd in Watson, Sask., suddenly revolved and went on a diet of ashes, wax and tin. But these contented bovines just couldn't "take" it, and they died. The moral is: Be yourself. Don't eat caviar and anchovies if you prefer corned beef and cabbage.

Post-Crescent Want Ads are consistently giving their users a steady diet of RESULTS.

8 PC. WALNUT DING ROOM
Sec. Queen Anne, 527, 1309
N. Morrison St. Tel. 3875

Had 6 calls and sold after second appearance of ad.



IN KIDNAPING

Dr. W. C. Welch (top), a chiropractor, was held at Fort Arthur, Texas, charged with demanding \$15,000 for safe return of 11-year-old Irwin Minglex (bottom) who was abducted from his parents' home by a masked gunman. The boy escaped after a 16-hour imprisonment. Welch said the arrest was a "frame-up."

Relief Bonds are Up in Cleveland

**Council Votes Tonight on
Issue; Full Aid May
Be Restored**

Cleveland—(AP)—Mayor Harold H. Burton announced today the city plans to restore full relief to 65,000 needy persons if the city council authorities tonight issue of \$1,000,000 in tax-delinquency bonds.

"If we get approval we will restore full relief," said Burton. "We will run a deficit but it's deficit I believe we will be able to handle."

Informing that President Roosevelt approved today expenditure of \$1,248,991 for three WPA projects in the Cleveland area, Burton said "I am glad to hear that. Of course it doesn't take care of the unemployed, but I think we can take care of them."

Between 12,000 and 16,000 childless employables have been refused city grocery orders since Nov. 22, and the remaining persons on relief have been on what Burton called two-thirds rations.

Boy, 5, Critically Injured in 15-Foot Tumble From Haymow

Five-year-old Cyril, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, route 1, Kaukauna, is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured skull and fractured leg suffered in a fall from a haymow at his parents' farm yesterday afternoon.

The boy was playing in the barn when he tumbled 15 feet to the concrete floor, where he was found by his brothers. The accident occurred between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Gruszka Wires Cash To Cover Two Checks

Milwaukee—(AP)—Assistant District Attorney Edward Yockey said today that Assemblyman Anthony J. Gruszka (R), of Mosinee, had wired \$100 to cover two checks which had been refused by the bank after he cashed them here.

Yockey added, however, that he "wouldn't touch the money" until Gruszka came here to answer a charge of operating a confidence game in issuing the checks.

The warrant was issued Dec. 5 on complaint of Tony Scaler, Milwaukee cafe proprietor.

Gruszka later said at Mosinee that he unwittingly had overdrawn his account.

Oconomowoc Youth Killed in Accident

Okauchee, Wis.—(AP)—Henry Hanson, 22, of Oconomowoc, was injured fatally and three others hurt when their automobile left Highway 19 at a sharp curve and struck a tree early today. Those injured: Jeanne McDermott, 20, of Milwaukee, suffering from shock, cuts and bruises; James Flanagan, 21, of Oconomowoc, broken ribs, a hip injury and lacerations; and Kathryn Hamman, 22, of Milwaukee, a broken leg, cuts and bruises.

Wire-Tapping Evidence Is Ruled Invalid

**Decision Applies to Intra-
state as Well as Inter-
state Messages**

MAIL FRAUD CASE

**No Dissent Announced in
Ruling by United States
Supreme Court**

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court outlawed today the use in federal criminal trials of all evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

Justice Roberts delivered the decision that reversed the conviction of three New Yorkers on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

In a 1937 decision, the supreme court held that the 1934 federal communications act prohibited use of wire-tapping evidence obtained from interstate communications.

In today's opinion it held that the communications act also prohibited use of evidence obtained from intrastate communications.

No dissent was announced to the opinion.

In another decision today the court reversed the conviction of three other New Yorkers who had contended that evidence obtained by wire-tapping had been improperly admitted at their trial.

Must Prove 'Tapping'

Justice Frankfurter, who delivered that decision, said:

"The burden is, of course, on the accused in the first instance to prove to the trial court's satisfaction that wire-tapping was unlawfully employed."

"Once that is established—as was plainly done here—the trial judge must give opportunity, however closely confined, to the accused to prove that a substantial portion of the case against him was a fruit of the poisonous tree. This leaves ample opportunity to the government to convince the trial court that its proof had an independent origin."

The three men involved in the decision by Frankfurter were convicted of smuggling alcohol into New York.

Won't Review Case

In other action today, the court 1. Refused to review a test case to determine the right of litigants before the federal circuit court at New York to a new trial, because of participation in decisions by Judge Martin Manton, who was sentenced to prison after conviction for conspiracy to sell judicial favors.

2. Held constitutional the Texas franchise tax law as applied to the Ford Motor company.

3. Agreed to pass on a decision upholding a New York estate tax levy of \$852,000 against the estate of Mrs. Alice G. Vanderbilt, widow of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. The state sought to tax a \$5,935,572 trust left Mrs. Vanderbilt by her husband for the benefit of her children.

4. Consented to review a decision that licensing agreements between the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation

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Brother and Sister Slain; Suspect Held

Paoli, Ind.—(AP)—A southern Indiana hill country shooting which broke up a family quarrel brought early death to a sister and brother and landed the woman's grown son in jail.

Sheriff Noble Ellis said Jewell Dancy, 21, of Paoli, had confessed killing his uncle with a 38-caliber revolver because the uncle, Harley Dailey, 48, had slain his mother, Mrs. Edna Landrus, 42, with a .410-gauge shotgun.

The shooting occurred yesterday on the farm of Mrs. Josephine Dailey, 75, widowed mother of Harley Dailey and Mrs. Landrus. Ellis said young Dailey declared his uncle objected to his mother's staying with the elderly woman.

Mrs. Landrus, twice married and estranged from her second husband, and her son, who has adopted her maiden name, went to the farm two weeks ago.

Pope Pius Fills Two Major Vatican Offices, Appoints 13 Bishops at Consistory

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today filled two of his former posts, naming a camerlengo (chamberlain) of the Holy Roman church and a camerlengo of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

In secret consistory, he named Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri camerlengo of the Holy Roman church, thus providing an interim administrative head of the church during the next interregnum before the election of a new pontiff.

Raffaello Cardinal Rossi became camerlengo of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

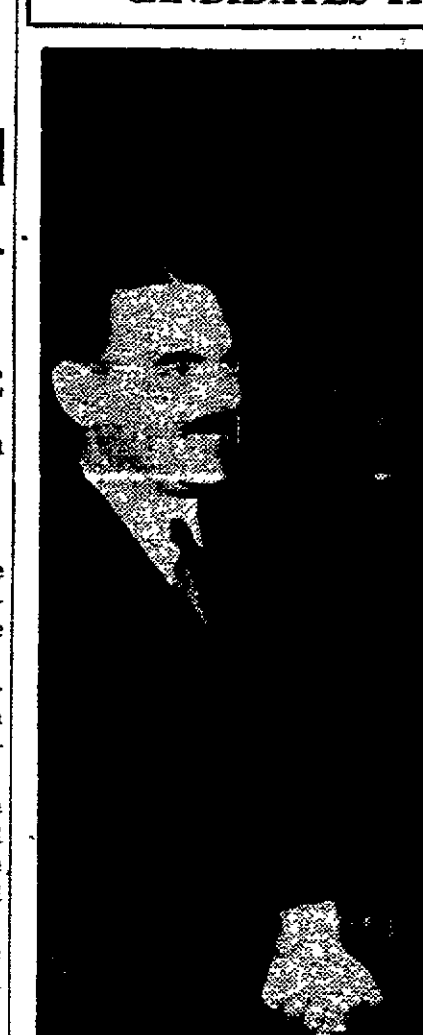
The pope gathered 24 cardinals in the consistory to hear his appointments, which included 13 new bishops, and to approve canonization of two saints, Blessed Maria de Santa Eufrosina Pelletier, who founded the Sisters of Good Shepherd, and Blessed Gemma Galgani, known as the Virgin of Lucca.

Changes in the United States included the appointment of Monsignor Albert Fletcher as auxiliary bishop of Little Rock, Ark., and the retirement of the Most Rev. Bishop Vincent Wherle of Bismarck, N. D., who became titular bishop of Teos.

The pontiff also conferred the pallium, or woolen scarf of office, on new archbishops, including the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, and the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, archbishop of Cleveland.

Among new bishops created were the Very Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame university, named titular bishop of Mileta, and the Rt. Rev. Albert Lewis Fletcher, vicar general of the Little Rock, Ark., diocese, named titular bishop of Sarno.

CANDIDATES TRAVEL TOGETHER



Thomas E. Dewey (left), New York district attorney who is seeking the Republican nomination for president, and Paul V. McNutt, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, were aboard the same train as they arrived in Washington for the annual Gridiron dinner. They paused for a handshake as they left the train.

Dies Committee Prober Says Communist Propaganda Behind Attacks Made on Advertising

Washington—(AP)—J. B. Matthews, an investigator for the Dies committee, said today that "a great part of the current popular and official attack upon advertising is the direct result of communist propaganda in the field of consumer organization."

Evidence to support this view, he declared, is in the committee's possession. Some consumer organizations served as "transmission belts" for the Communist party, he contended in a report.

Groups which he charged were formed by communists included: The League of Women Shoppers, the Consumers Union, the Committee for Boycott Against Japanese Aggression, the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative, and the New York Consumers' Council.

Matthew said that persons not sympathetic to the Communist program—drawn in by "professed aims which are never . . . the same as the whole revolutionary program of the Communist party itself"—made up the majority of the membership.

Accuses Reds

Study of "transmission belt" publications, he said, showed that "some of the current government procedures against advertising and advertising media have been instigated and are being aided by those under the control of Communists."

"Communists believe that to sabotage and destroy advertising, they must first undermine and help destroy the capitalist system of free enterprise, a revolutionary tactic worthy of a great deal of attention."

Representative Voorhis (D-Calif.) accused it of using "undemocratic" procedure in preparing and making public Matthews' report.

Democrats Would 'Draft' Roosevelt

**Gustave Keller, Appleton,
Talks at Meeting
At Racine**

Racine—(AP)—First congressional district members of the Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin voted yesterday to recommend that President Roosevelt be drafted as a candidate in 1940.

R. R. Mason of Clinton, chairman of the Rock county organization, introduced the resolution, which was passed unanimously by the 75 persons present.

Gustave Keller of Appleton, the organization's state president, declared:

"The rank and file are tired and disgusted with handpicked candidates. They look with disfavor on slates of candidates for delegates to the national political conventions, chosen, no doubt, by a few in some hotel room and who ask to be sent uninvited."

"We plan to have delegates instructed in plain, direct common sense so that every man and woman will know that those delegates are pledged and bound to continue the policies which will make bright forever the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

2 Men Killed, 3 Hurt In Indiana Explosion

Whiting, Ind.—(AP)—Two men were killed and three injured today in an explosion of undetermined origin in the Whiting plant of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation.

The dead were Frank Hepp, Hammond, Ind., and Samuel L. Campbell, East Chicago, Ind. Injured but expected to recover were C. F. Liebert, Whiting, Walter Kaminsky and A. B. Sulicz, both of Calumet City, Ind.

The explosion occurred in a department in which alcohol is converted into an anti-freeze mixture. H. D. Kinney, plant superintendent, said an accumulation of carbide might have caused the blast, which occurred while the men were cleaning pipes.

BULLETIN

New York—(AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that under the national labor relations act an employer may discriminate against union or non-union members in hiring. Only after the relationship of employer and employee is established, the court said, must the employer refrain from discriminatory acts.

Mystery Grows in Shootings; Seventh Person Near Death

**Five More Vessels Reported
Sunk; Total During European
Conflict Now Is Set at 215**

London—(AP)—The number of ships sunk during the European war jumped to 215 today—the 100th day of the conflict—with reports of five new sinkings aggregating at least 18,987 gross tons.

The tonnage of one vessel, unlisted in shipping registries, was not announced.

All of the new victims flew the British flag raising Britain's wartime toll to 116 ships of 465,848 tons. Four lives were announced as lost, raising the sea war's known death toll to 2,419, but fate of the crews of three of the vessels was unknown, as the ships merely were listed as long overdue and considered lost.

The new losses included Britain's eleventh naval vessel, the minesweeper Ray of Hope, sunk by a mine with the loss of four lives. The steamer Willowpool also was a victim of a mine, but the crew of 36 was saved.

National Labor Board Inquiry Is Begun at Capital

**Minutes Read to Show
Member Sought Dis-
missal of Secretary**

Washington—(AP)—The house investigation of the national labor relations board opened on Capitol Hill today with a recording of evidence that Board Member William Leiserson sought last summer to oust its secretary, Nathan Witt.

Witt sat by listening intently as minutes of the board and other documents were read during testimony by Leiserson, newest member of the three-man board.

The minutes read:

"Motion by Mr. Leiserson that Nathan Witt be relieved of his duties as secretary of the board."

"Mr. Leiserson stated that he felt that Mr. Witt was not qualified for the position either by training or by experience. From observation of Mr. Witt's work, Mr. Leiserson said, he had concluded that Mr. Witt lacked understanding of the problems of administration that are required in managing a large organization such as the board has."

"Mr. Leiserson stated that Mr. Witt's manner of handling certain cases made it impossible for him to have confidence in Mr. Witt's ability to perform his duties impartially as between various parties who appeared in cases before the board."

Official memoranda signed "W.M.L." referring to "irregularities in procedure characteristic of the secretary's office" also were placed in the committee record.

It was not brought out immediately what disposition was made of Leiserson's motion, but it apparently failed since Witt has continued in the job since that time.

Leiserson himself read a prepared statement saying that the "greatest weakness" in the labor board's work was delay in handling cases.

Noting reports of disagreement among the board members themselves, Leiserson recalled that the supreme court had upheld the board in 15 of 19 cases.

"This does not mean," Leiserson said, "that all the work of the board is carried on efficiently, that no mistakes are made, that no wrong decisions are issued, that all the employees are efficient and fully qualified and trained for their jobs."

Home Is Damaged Near Weyauwega

**Fire Causes \$8,000 Loss
At Andrew Meikle-
john Farm**

Weyauwega—(AP)—Fire of undetermined cause partly destroyed the 10-room house on the farm of Andrew Meiklejohn, route 1, just north of the city limits on Highway 145, at 9:30 Sunday morning. Loss was estimated at \$8,000. The fire department was called.

The flames started on the roof and were first discovered by members of the family when they noticed heavy smoke rolling down from the roof. The fire was confined to the upper story and was under control by the time the roof burned off but all furnishings upstairs and down were badly damaged by smoke and water.

Damage was partly covered by insurance.

Chilton—Loss was estimated at \$7,000 when fire destroyed a large barn at Severson Brothers farm, 15 miles east of Chilton on Highway 51, Manitowish county, about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Other buildings and livestock were saved. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Finland's Minister Is Cheered at Annual Gridiron Club Dinner

Washington—(AP)—Distinguished guests at the semi-annual Gridiron club dinner disclosed today that a prolonged ovation greeted the introduction of the minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procopé.

An audience which included high government officials, diplomats of several nations, and business and professional leaders applauded and shouted for several minutes Saturday night when the tall, square-jawed envoy was presented.

President Raymond Clapper referred to the European situation in opening the Gridiron show, presented by the newspaper men who belong to the club.

"While democracies in Europe fight to save themselves, democrats in America decide to save them by not fighting," he quipped.

The American neutrality policy was satirized by a group of merchant marines singing "We're gonna hang out the washing on the three-mile line," while washwomen pinned up innocent-looking articles—identified as "airplanes for an unknown destination," "machine guns for the banana trade," and "cannon for an unmentionable neutral."

The grants this year were made to organizations and individuals in the United States and in the British dominions and colonies.

Eau Claire Man Not Killed With Cam- eron's Gun

KIDNAPING PLOT

**Alleged Slayer Killed by
Shotgun Blast, Not
Pistol Bullet**

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—A seventh death was feared near today as a result of the maze of fire, shootings, suicide and a stillborn kidnaping plot Saturday which wiped out five members of one family and presented a stubborn puzzle in the death of a sixth person.

Earl Redard, 28, a service station attendant quoted by Police Chief Edward Holz as saying he was shot by Donald T. Cameron in a \$20 holdup early Saturday, was believed near death from shotgun wounds in the abdomen.

Cameron, 35-year-old salesman, took his own life in the garage at his Lake Wissota cottage home, where he had been pursued by police seeking the man who had wounded Redard and two others.

Before Cameron died, authorities agreed, he probably shot and killed, then burned his wife Louise; their son, David, 2, and Mrs. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilk of Minneapolis.

Puzzling Developments

Two outstanding developments did little to clarify. A report from University of Wisconsin ballistics experts showed that the bullet taken from the body of Marshall T. Brenden, Eau Claire service station operator found shot to death in a cemetery, did not match the bullets taken from Cameron's pistol.

Brenden's death had been thought to be linked with the others because of the time element and an acquaintance with Cameron. Last night, however, Detective Burger Thompson of Eau Claire said he had "no doubt that two and possibly three men shot and killed" the 39-year-old Brenden.

The other development, from an autopsy by Coroner J. A. Kelly, was that Cameron died from a shotgun blast, not a pistol charge.

Conrad Thompson, Chippewa Falls undersheriff, said: "Cameron may have had an accomplice. We are not sure enough to do anything yet."

Ransom Note Found

In Cameron's pockets were found a ransom note intended for "Mr. Linton" and a notebook in which was jotted self-counsel concerning care in leaving telltale gun wrappings, cigarettes and so on.

Detective Thompson said Brenden left his service station about 9:30 p. m. Friday. "When his body was found in his car near a cemetery about 1 a. m. Saturday," Thompson added, "the motor of his car still was warm and hot air still was flowing out of the heater."

"We also found a shell from a pistol in the back seat, one bullet hole in the back of Brenden's head and another through the left temple. This leads us to surmise that Brenden was held up by two or three men, probably three, one man getting in the back of his car and another taking the wheel. Maybe Brenden recognized them and was shot, once by the man in the back seat and again by the driver. They took about \$100 he had on him."

See Kidnap Plot

Undersheriff Thronson believed that Cameron, needing money, conceived the \$40,000 kidnap plot, but held up Redard first. Redard knew Cameron and thought he was "kidding." Thronson said. Wounded with Redard were Frank Babbitt and Sam Holcen of Bloomer. Babbitt was hit in the shoulder. Holcen will lose the sight of an eye.

Chief Holz said the ransom note found on Cameron apparently was intended for Arthur Linton, head of the Eau Claire Citizens Loan and Investment company. Clipped newspaper letters spelled: "Marked money mean death your boy." Linton has an 11-year-old grandson, Donald.

Three more ransom notes which police said were somewhat similar to the first were found in Cameron's car together with tape a fish knife a rubber ball apparently to be used as a gag, gauge, wire cut to convenient lengths for binding, and woolen mittens.

Conference Tomorrow On Aids From State

Madison—(AP)—The executive committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities is scheduled to meet with Governor Hell tomorrow to talk over payment of state aids to localities during the remainder of the fiscal biennium.

The conference may result in a decision by the league not to take court action against the emergency board's plan of paying the Dec. 15 highway fund allotment of \$3,765,000 in four installments.

The board voted in favor of the installment plan to keep the state general fund in a liquid condition.

Report 'Degrees, Not Men, Women,' Fill Teaching Vacancies

New York—(AP)—The Carnegie Corporation of New York coupled its annual announcement of \$4,846,126 in grants this year with an assertion that teaching vacancies over the country were being filled "with degrees, not by men and women."

Frederick P. Keppel, president of the corporation founded by Andrew Carnegie for "the advancement of knowledge," said academic degrees were "preposterous" and that except in only "a few strong professions such as medicine and law the older branches of engineering," the degrees might mean "literally nothing."

Keppel, in his annual report, said the appointing bodies concerned with teaching and other vacancies were "accepting the diploma as a substitute for the tiresome process of really finding out something as to the professional and personal qualifications of individual human beings."

The grants this year were made to organizations and individuals in the United States and in the British dominions and colonies.

League Assembly Head Urges Move To End Warfare

Peace Move Planned in Russ-Finn Conflict Before Other Action

Geneva.—The League of Nations assembly today asked Soviet Russia to accept league mediation in the Russian-Finnish conflict. It requested a reply within 24 hours.

The request was telegraphed to Moscow following an appeal from Finland's delegates, Rudolf Holsti, for "all practical support possible" against Russia.

A committee considering the Finnish appeal unanimously adopted a proposal by Sweden that Russia be asked to accept mediation.

E. A. Butler, British under-secretary for foreign affairs, said the time limit of 24 hours should be set for reply.

"We must have no illusions on the outcome," Butler told the committee, which continued its work in belief Russia would refuse.

A Soviet spokesman at Geneva said, however, that there was a 50-50 chance Moscow would accept.

Geneva.—Karl J. Hambro of Norway, newly-elected president of the League of Nations assembly, warned delegates today they must do their utmost to halt the Russian-Finnish war.

The new president, however, personally held little hope that the Russians would listen to any appeal to take their troops out of Finland.

A gesture in that direction was the first step, delegates said, to be taken before acting on the Finnish appeal to condemn Russia as an aggressor.

It is for us to act in order that little people in distress will not be deceived," Hambro said.

As the council session opened, Secretary-General Joseph A. C. Avenal issued a list of 14 documents submitted by the Finns, which included the notes between Finland and Russia and a report on the bombardments of Helsinki.

Asks "Practical Support"

Rudolf Holsti, Finland's representative, asked the league for "all practical support possible."

"We cannot protect the Finnish people against aggression, bullets, hand grenades and gas with international resolutions," he declared.

(Finnish charges that Russians had used gas in the invasion of Finland have been denied officially in Moscow.)

The white-haired Holsti, former Finnish foreign minister and former Stanford university professor, was applauded heavily by almost all the delegates of 40 nations when he rose to speak.

The Russian delegate, Jakob Surin, remained in his hotel and received reports of proceedings through his assistants.

Officials said a committee of 15 would be named to ask that Russian forces withdraw from Finland before the assembly decides on the aggression issue.

It has been agreed already that the new council will not include Latvia, on whose soil Russia has military outposts, but will include China and Iran.

British, Turks Worried

Both may abstain from voting, but the Russians view even an abstention as support for the move to oust the Soviet.

The Russians have indicated they will not be expelled from the league without doing something about it.

What that might be made the British think anxiously of India and the Turks and Iranians of themselves.

But China seemed worried most, thinking both of Chungking negotiations with Russia about aid for her war with Japan and the effect in the United States should she, as victor of Japanese invasion, refuse to oust Russia for invading Finland.

Among Sunday "leak" reports in Geneva hotel lobbies, allied sources said that China, who comes up for re-election to the council, had promised the Latin Americans to abstain from voting in order to keep her seat.

Dickinson Indicates He Won't Seek Office

Port Huron, Mich.—(P)—Speculators on Gov. Luren D. Dickinson's plans for 1940—whether he will try to retain his office for a second term—received food for thought yesterday from the governor himself.

The governor, in a speech here, made the statement:

"I'm not a candidate for anything."

Dickinson, who is 80 years old, made his laconic remark while mentioning that he had been cautioned against delivering numerous speeches.

Dewey's Speech Brings Favorable Comment in East

Midwest Reaction Isn't as Enthusiastic. Comments Indicate

Washington.—(P)—The off-stage Republican reaction to Thomas E. Dewey's opening campaign speech was a little less laudatory than was indicated by the quoted comments.

Yet, even with the discounts some Republicans made, the net result was favorable to Dewey.

Those who said his speech was too general were more than matched by men who applauded the philosophy he expressed and argued that there was plenty of time left for him to be specific. Some said he lacked color; others said he had enough color to paint a house. Many deplored his lack of gray hairs; others insisted that there is no more guarantee that ability will lie under gray hairs than there is that rain will follow the twinge of a rheumatic knee.

Republicans who were in Washington during the weekend spoke very favorably of the speech.

A member of the Republican national executive committee said the general reaction around the committee table was unanimously favorable.

But out in the middle west, where the speech was made and which formed some of the broad rings of

advance on all fronts was reported from three to five miles.

The broadcast announcing the protest against the blockade said the note was drawn up along the lines of the United States protest to Britain but was described as "much stronger."

Red army troops on the Finnish front were reported in a communiqué to have "advanced in all directions five to seven kilometers."

In the Baltic direction, Soviet troops occupied the town of Kuopio, in the Porosero direction, the village of Juhonala, on the Karelian isthmus, the towns of Bobosheino and Karkamoula.

Meanwhile, Moscow newspapers printed with comment reports from Stockholm that Germany was sending arms to Finland to aid her conflict against the Russians. The reports, carried under headlines which ended with a question-mark, also hinted that Germany had given facilities to Italian bombing planes in reaching Finland.

A diplomatic source interpreted the publication of the reports as a warning that Russia might break off her non-aggression pact with Germany if she furnishes war materials to the Finns.

(An official German radio broadcast heard in London said reports Germany was supplying the Finns with arms was "an invention aimed only to disturb German-Russian relations.")

Barlow admitted, however, that passage by the last legislature of a bill giving local units an additional \$2,700,000 in highway aids from the state treasury was a "contributing factor in bringing about substantial decreases in the general property tax levies for counties."

He recalled that Heil had signed that appropriation with the hope to members of the legislature and county boards that the law would bring relief to the farmer, the city

dweller, the working man, the merchant, in fact, to all of the people who pay taxes.

The present report, said Barlow, "indicates that your wish is being realized."

FDR Approves of Aid for Cleveland

Authorizes Expenditure Of \$1,248,991 for Three Projects

Washington.—(P)—President Roosevelt approved today expenditure of \$1,248,991 for three WPA projects in the Cleveland area.

John Carbody, federal works administrator, advised the president that these projects, with those previously authorized, would provide six-months employment for more than 14,000 persons in the Cleveland region and should relieve "the acute situation that has developed."

The projects will provide jobs for employable, needy individuals, the White House said. They are in line with the administration's policy, reaffirmed by the president last week, of caring for employables and delegating to the states the responsibility for providing relief for needy persons who are unable to work.

At a press conference Friday, the president said Ohio had not lived up to its obligations to take care of needy unemployable workers. His remarks started a controversy with Governor Bricker of Ohio, who said the president had made a political attack on a Republican administration.

EAGLES SELECT MERRILL

Merrill.—(P)—State trustees of the Eagles organization announced yesterday that the 1940 state convention would be held in Merrill June 26-29.

JULIET, FREE TO WED, WANTS TO THINK IT OVER

Elleen Herrick (left) beleaguered Juliet in New York society's front page romance, is shown as she told reporters that she wanted "to be alone to think things over" before taking any steps toward marriage to her Romeo, George Lowther 3rd, who has courted her with writs of habeas corpus.



JULIET, FREE TO WED, WANTS TO THINK IT OVER
Elleen Herrick (left) beleaguered Juliet in New York society's front page romance, is shown as she told reporters that she wanted "to be alone to think things over" before taking any steps toward marriage to her Romeo, George Lowther 3rd, who has courted her with writs of habeas corpus.

Heil Credited With Cutting This County's Tax Assessment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison.—(P)—The present Republican administration is justified in assuming the credit for the decrease in county tax levies realized by county boards at their recent November meetings, according to Elmer Barlow, new state tax commissioner recently appointed by Governor Heil.

"At the request of Gov. Heil and as a means of determining the effects of the present administration's policy of economy in government upon the various political subdivisions in the state," Barlow submitted a report to the executive showing that 32 out of 45 counties thus far reporting achieved reductions in their property tax levies for 1940, totalling \$942,502.

Twelve counties outside of Milwaukee showed a total increase of \$93,201, while the Milwaukee county increase alone was \$513,077, Barlow reported to his superior.

Barlow said:

"These figures are conclusive proof that the majority of the counties in the state have become tax-conscious as a result of the government's insistent demands for economy in government as a means of reducing taxes."

"A study of the report will show that in most instances the general property taxes in 1939 for county purposes showed a marked increase over 1937. In 1939, however, there has been an appreciable decrease under the 1939 levies, with the encouraging result that all such taxes are to be more on the level of 1937, if not under those figures."

Barlow admitted, however, that passage by the last legislature of a bill giving local units an additional \$2,700,000 in highway aids from the state treasury was a "contributing factor in bringing about substantial decreases in the general property tax levies for counties."

He recalled that Heil had signed that appropriation with the hope to members of the legislature and county boards that the law would bring relief to the farmer, the city

dweller, the working man, the merchant, in fact, to all of the people who pay taxes.

The present report, said Barlow, "indicates that your wish is being realized."

FDR Approves of Aid for Cleveland

Authorizes Expenditure Of \$1,248,991 for Three Projects

Washington.—(P)—President Roosevelt approved today expenditure of \$1,248,991 for three WPA projects in the Cleveland area.

John Carbody, federal works administrator, advised the president that these projects, with those previously authorized, would provide six-months employment for more than 14,000 persons in the Cleveland region and should relieve "the acute situation that has developed."

The projects will provide jobs for employable, needy individuals, the White House said. They are in line with the administration's policy, reaffirmed by the president last week, of caring for employables and delegating to the states the responsibility for providing relief for needy persons who are unable to work.

At a press conference Friday, the president said Ohio had not lived up to its obligations to take care of needy unemployable workers. His remarks started a controversy with Governor Bricker of Ohio, who said the president had made a political attack on a Republican administration.

EAGLES SELECT MERRILL

Merrill.—(P)—State trustees of the Eagles organization announced yesterday that the 1940 state convention would be held in Merrill June 26-29.

Move to Expel Soviet From League of Nations Is Liable To Have Unfavorable Results

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York.—(P)—The Russo-Finnish war has routed the League of Nations out of hibernation to face what may prove to be the worst storm of its existence—dangerous both internationally and to the life of the already badly-battered league.

The assembly is meeting to consider Finland's appeal against Russia, and expects to be confronted with a demand by the Argentine that the Soviet Union be expelled from the peace organization.

So delicate is the position that expulsion of the Muscovites might even bring them into the Hitlerian war.

There are indications that some members, irrespective of their sympathies, wish the question hadn't been raised, it is so explosive. It will take a deal of courage to vote on the matter of expelling the league's biggest member, especially at a time when great Russian armies are churning up the mud of eastern Europe and Moscow has let it be known in definite terms that it is angry.

The last time the league went up against anything even approaching the seriousness of the present case was in the fall of 1935 when partial sanctions were imposed on Signor Mussolini because of his invasion of Ethiopia. Result:

Annexed Ethiopia

It duce annexed Ethiopia and the sanctions were lifted in July, 1936. Two years later the league council threw up its hands and passed a resolution that member nations were free to recognize the annexation.

There was much less risk in league action than now, for while Mussolini's anger was hot there never was any great probability that he would vent it by force on any of the major powers. Three small neighbors, however—Austria, Hungary and Albania—declined to participate in the sanctions. They perhaps were pretty smart in gauging the perils of the little fellows, because Austria was swallowed by Germany a couple of years later, and Albania followed Ethiopia into Mussolini's game-bag early this year.

These days it's a ticklish thing to go about Europe expressing your opinion about people, what with all the rest of the old war under arms. True, many members of the league have expressed sympathy with Finland, and a lot of them, including the Anglo-French allies, have condemned Russia's action. It puts a fine point on it, though, when expulsion is voted, and such action calls for consideration.

France and England might bring Moscow into the war on Hitler's side by branding Russia as an outlaw. Indications are that the Allies, having been careful this far not to drag Russia into the conflict, might have been happier if the league hadn't been compelled to act just now.

China Also Uneasy

China, the near east and neutrals of Europe, especially those living close to the mighty Soviet Union,

naturally are uneasy at having to vote. They find small cheer in what has happened to eastern Poland, the three little Baltic states and Finland.

Incidentally, for quite another reason, Switzerland undoubtedly would give much if the present league session were not being held within Swiss borders. Nations like Germany, on the outs with the league, have been making it decidedly uncomfortable for Switzerland by charging that she is harboring a mischievous organization which has been used by England and France for political purposes. It is understood generally that the Swiss government would feel much easier if the league pulled up stakes and moved.

How times change! During the 15 years that Stalin has been the big chief of Russia, he has kept his country out of war up to his recent operations. Between 1924 and 1933 he ordered some 28 non-aggression pacts signed with foreign countries, including one with Finland in 1933.

In 1933 the United States recognized Russia. The next year the Soviet Union entered the League of Nations.

Sen. Hatch Plans To Amend His Bill

Wants State Employees Paid With U. S. Funds To Come Under Ban

Washington.—(P)—Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) proposed today that Congress forbid political activities of state employees paid in part with federal funds.

The author of the law which imposes such a ban on most federal employees said his proposal would cover such persons as state highway department employees, social security workers and office-holders in other state agencies to which the federal government contributes money.

Predicting that there would be little opposition to the extension, Hatch pointed out that one of the chief complaints against his original measure was that it took federal officials out of politics without similarly restricting state officers.

The New Mexico senator declared his law already had had a marked effect, particularly in eliminating politics in relief, and could be expected to become even more effective in the 1940 campaign. Among other things, it prohibits solicitation of campaign funds from relief recipients and makes it a felony for a superior to attempt to influence an employee's vote.

Neenah Attorney Will Address Rotary Club

Charles H. Velte, Neenah attorney will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club tomorrow in the Conway hotel.

Dr. R. B. Hammond

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

House calls for acute disease cases. General office practice for chronic cases. Special treatment for arthritis (rheumatic) cases. Office phone 987—307 Lutheran Aid Bldg.—Res. Ph. 1519R

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving—That's Accepted!

Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows!

Your Meat Savings at Hopfenspergers Will Buy You an Extra Christmas Gift

OUR BEST PORK STEAK (Trimmed Lean) 15c

PORK ROAST PICNIC STYLE (Very Lean) 11c

PORK ROAST ROUND BONE (Trimmed Lean) 13c

CHOPPED PORK PATTIES 12 1/2c

There are heavy pork loins and shoulders appearing on the market cut from older heavy hogs, priced seemingly low. Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. advertise and sell pork cuts only from young pork completely trimmed.

PORK RIB ROAST 13c

PORK LOIN ROAST TENDERLOIN IN 14c

PORK LOIN ROAST CENTER CUT 17c

PORK CHOPS 14c

Christmas Gifts In A Practical Way!

There isn't a more hearty and thoughtful gift for the families on your list than a Hickory Smoked Holly Wrapped Shankless Ham or a box of our High Grade Assorted Sausage packed in Christmas boxes.

SHORT RIB OF BEEF 10c

When better meats are sold for less HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

Fox Valley Milk Market Largest In Whole State

195,000 Pounds Delivered Daily in Appleton And Twin Cities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison.—In proportion to their population, the three Fox river valley markets of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Green Bay handle a larger volume of fluid milk and cream than any of 30 others in Wisconsin, state economists reported in a survey.

The Neenah and Menasha fluid market received an average of 83,000 pounds of fluid milk and cream daily, it was shown. Twenty per cent of that volume was represented in fluid milk and cream sales, while 80 per cent was sent to surplus milk channels, including cheese, butter, ice cream, etc.

112,000 Pounds Daily

Appleton's daily volume of fluid milk and cream was exceeded only by Milwaukee, Madison, and Racine. Average volume daily was 111,809 pounds, of which 91 per cent was sold in the fluid market, and 9 per cent was disposed of in surplus outlets.

The Green Bay-DePere market showed a daily average of 62,655 pounds, of which 68 per cent was sold locally in bottled milk and cream. The Green Bay-DePere market, it was shown, has one of the highest ratios of bottle sales in the state.

Only about 16 per cent of the state's annual milk yield is sold for use as fluid milk and cream, including that which is shipped out of the state, and that used on the farm by the producers, the department reported. That compares with a 43 per cent figure for the country as a whole. About two thirds of Wisconsin's annual milk production is represented in the cheese and butter manufacturing industries.

Shop Early, Mail Early

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Phone 2901

SAVE on Your Christmas Baking

EGGS

Medium Size 225c

Pullets, doz.

Reg. Ungraded 17c

(No Pullets Included)....Dox.

No Limit to Your Purchase

Deliveries Made With 50c Grocery Purchase

OPEN EVENINGS

ABC

SUPER MARKET

206 East College Ave.

FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE

Mix FRUIT

FANCY MIXED

25c LB.

CITRON lb. 29c

CHERRIES lb. 29c

PINEAPPLE lb. 39c

WHITE RAISINS 2 lbs. 25c

Shelled WALNUTS lb. 45c

JUMBO PECANS .. lb. 55c

ALMONDS, Halves lb. 49c

Cake Flour 44 oz. Pkg. 19c

GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY OCCIDENT

49 Lbs. \$1.79

BETSY ROSS, 49 lbs. 1.59

BUY NOW!

CRISCO .. 3 Lbs. 49c

P. & G. SOAP 10 Giant Bars 33c

CARNATION MILK 14 1/2 oz. 4 Tall Cans 26c

VAN CAMP'S MILK 14 1/2 oz. 5 Tall Cans 29c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 19 1/2c

McINTOSH APPLES Bushel 79c

JONATHANS-DELICIOUS APPLES Fcy. Bu. 1.39

Oranges Lge. 2 Doz. 25c

ONIONS 10 Lbs. 15c

LETTUCE 3 For 13c

OPEN EVENINGS

Issue of Talisman To be Largest in History of School

The largest Talisman, weekly newspaper of Appleton High school, in the history of the high school will be distributed Tuesday afternoon. Although the paper ordinarily is a 4-page tabloid issue, Tuesday's issue will contain 12 pages.

The final check-up Tuesday morning on page proofs will mark the end of more than a week of news gathering, copy reading and headline writing for the editorial staff and salesmanship on the part of the advertising staff. This special edition is being published in preparation for the holiday season.

The editor of the Talisman is Astor Hammer. Geraldine Manning is managing editor. Margaret Puth and Norma Crow were at the copy desk while James Miller had charge of the headlines. Miss Eleanor Tredinnick, commercial instruction, and Miss Ellen Sweet, English instructor, are faculty advisers. Carl Goldbeck has charge of the advertising staff and Don Smith is business manager. Bruno Krueger, head of the commercial department, is faculty sponsor of both these departments.

Appleton Man Will Address Lions Club

The Rev. William J. Spicer of the All Saints Episcopal church will be the speaker at Lawrence college convocation tomorrow morning in Memorial chapel.

12 Shopping Days Till Christmas

BADGER Pantorium

CLEANERS & DYERS

217 N. APPLETON ST.

"All the women want the same thing—Badger Pantorium excellent cleaning service for their soliday clothes."

Super A.P. Market

224 E. College Ave. Satisfaction Guaranteed

FRESH PORK SHANKS 9c LB.

(SAVE ON) BRANDED-BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN CLUB STEAKS 20c LB.

FRESH DRESSED Chickens 16c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Girl Scouts Have Investiture Rites

11 Pass Tenderfoot Tests At Service Conducted At Marion

Marion—The Hanley Marionettes presented "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to a large audience at the city hall, Thursday evening. After the performance, Mrs. Hanley introduced her two assistants and explained how they manipulate as many as three marionettes at a time.

The Girl Scouts held an investiture service Thursday evening at their meeting, to which they had invited their mothers and friends. The girls in the upper grades who were also invited. Those who passed their tenderfoot tests and received pins were Alice Goodstorf, Myrna Schroder, Mary Lacy, Willo-dene Meyer, June Moericke, Betty Behling, Mildred Mayne, Jean Wiesman, Carol Arndt, Berwyn Daley and Betty Elanet.

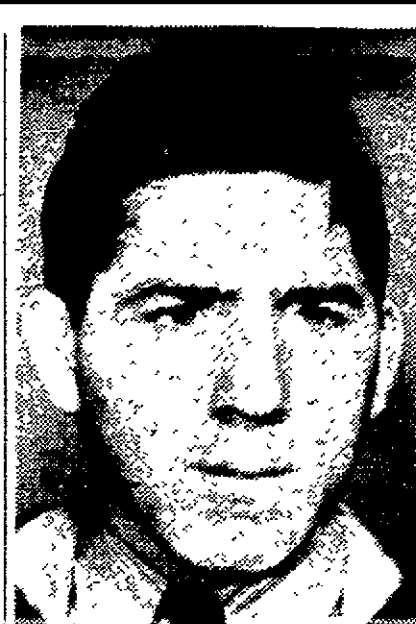
I. Ramsdell Woman's Relief Corps No. 110 will hold its December meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening. This also will be their Christmas party and will start with a 6:30 dinner. After the party the

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

HAROLD DOERFLER, son of Mrs. Fred Kubitz, route 1, Menasha. . . A 1939 graduate of Appleton High school, he does his delivering on Durkee street. . . Born in Appleton, he's been a carrier six years.

Called "Blackie," he has been a member of Company D of the Wisconsin National Guard about a year. . . Went to both summer and winter camp at Camp McCoy. . . Says he enjoyed the summer period the most. . . Rates machine gun firing as the most interesting of his activities in the company. . . Likes airplanes and guns. . . Picks football as his favorite sport.



HAROLD DOERFLER

having played on the sophomore squad at high school.

business meeting will be held at which there will be the annual election of officers and delegates.

Members of the Salem Evangelical church held their annual meeting at the church on Thursday evening.

BOARD MEETING
The Appleton board of education will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the administration offices in Morgan school.

Shop Early, Mail Early

It was Hit or Miss in Grandfather's Day



When your grandfather needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist in his community and had a lot of fun blending different types of tobacco together and trying out the different mixtures.

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy . . . that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him.

THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD of tobacco blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that you must have a blend of tobaccos to get better smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke.

THE CHESTERFIELD tobacco buyers select and bid in at the auction sales the tobacco types that best fit the Chesterfield blend, which is the right combination of exactly the right amounts of Maryland, Burley and Bright with just enough Turkish. These tobaccos and the Chesterfield way of blending them make Chesterfield different from any other cigarette.

THAT IS WHY there are millions of enthusiastic Chesterfield smokers clear across the country. They find Chesterfield COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder . . . just what they want for real smoking pleasure. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Chesterfield



An Exciting WORLD OF GIFTS GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, INC.



Santa Says:

"I like to Bring the Kiddies Gloudemans'

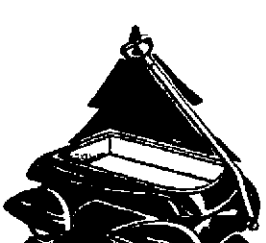
TOYS

because they have so much PLAY VALUE."

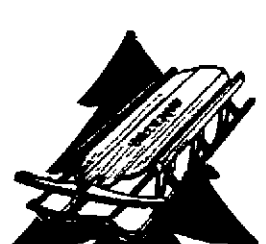
Yes, indeed, every toy in "Billy and Ruth's LAND o' TOYS" was selected for its Play Value. There are items for every type child . . . books for those who like to read . . . wagons, scooters, tricycles for those who like outdoor activities . . . tool chests for young carpenters . . . chemistry and microscope sets for junior scientists, etc. If you're in doubt, let our trained salespeople help you in selecting the correct toys for every age child.



SCOOTERS . . . \$3.95
Attractive red and white finish . . . heavy rubber tires . . . disc wheels . . . complete with bell.



WAGONS . . . \$2.98
"Streamliner" heavy steel wagon in bright red finish . . . disc wheels . . . durable tires.



SLIDS . . . 98c and up
Famous "Eskimo" sleds . . . sturdily constructed . . . easy to steer . . . varnish finished body . . . tough enamel finished runners.



Electric Trains \$7.95 up
"Lionel" electric trains are well known for their authentic designs . . . complete with track and transformer.



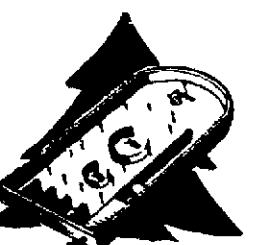
Metal TRUCKS . . \$1.00
Heavy metal construction company trucks with bodies that tip . . . red and yellow enamel finish.



Army TANKS 29c and up
Wind it up, and watch this well constructed army tank travel. In a variety of sizes.



Printing Press . . \$4.49
A complete printing outfit for printing post cards, etc. Press, type, inks, etc.



Pin Ball Games . . 59c up
A variety of interesting pin ball games that the whole family will enjoy.

Essentials for the Little Housekeeper's TEA PARTIES

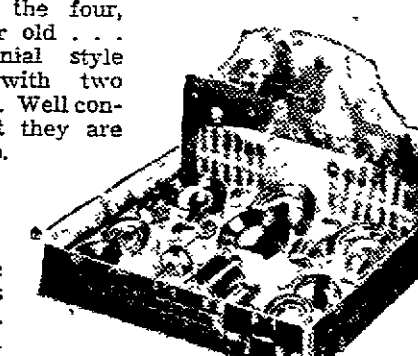


Dull Finish Maple **\$4.95**

Ideal size for the four, five or six-year old . . . attractive colonial style maple table with two matching chairs. Well constructed so that they are not easy to tip.

MIRRO Aluminum Tea Sets 99c

Large size tea sets made of same fine quality MIRRO aluminum as Mother's cooking utensils. Regular \$1.98 value . . . one style with percolator . . . other with tea and coffee pots.



Beautiful DOLLS for Girls of Every Age

Curly Headed DOLLS Dressed in Pretty Party Frocks

\$1.59 and up

A lovely group of little girl dolls dress up in their daintiest finery . . . little frilly organdy dresses, some with matching coats and hats. Most of them close their eyes and sleep.



Character DOLLS of All Nations

Something new and different in the doll world. Unusual character dolls dressed in the costumes of over a dozen different nations. See the dusky Mexican boy and girl . . . the Indian brave and his girl friend . . . and all the many other interesting boys and girls of other countries. **\$1.98 ea.**

Adorable Little 'Betsy-Wetsy' Dolls

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Charming baby dolls that drink wet and sleep. May be obtained separately or with a complete wardrobe and suit case.



Educational TOYS for Children

"Plantcraft Junior" Set

98c

As Illustrated at the Right

The youngsters will enjoy experimenting with this new method of growing plants . . . complete instructions with flower pots, seeds, chemicals, etc.

CHEM-CRAFT SETS . . . 98c to \$2.50
Ideal for the boy and girl interested in chemical reactions. Complete with chemicals, test tubes, and book giving instructions on carrying out interesting experiments.

Electric Wood Carving Set . . . 98c
Any boy will enjoy making attractive plaques with this electric needle . . . complete with wood plaques in a variety of designs.

Meccano Microscope Set . . . \$3.50
Another set that will prove interesting and enjoyable to a potential Louis Pasteur. Complete with microscope, etc.



Let Them WHIZ along on these

Sturdy TOYS

"Sky-Tot" **98c**

For 2 and 3-Year Olds

Bright red peddle car . . . well constructed . . . streamline design . . . disc wheels . . . rubber tires.

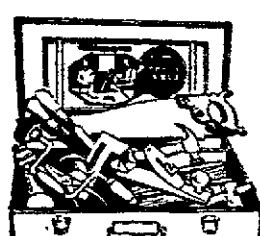
TRICYCLES \$3.69

16-inch wheel

Larger size, well made tricycle . . . aluminum painted handle bars with rubber grips . . . red enamel finish.



Billy and Ruth's LAND o' TOYS — Second Floor



TOOL CHESTS . 98c and up

Fine quality "Gilbert" tool chests of heavy metal . . . complete with saw, hammer, nails and all the other carpentry essentials.



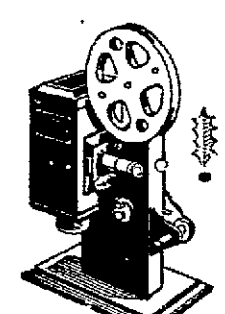
ERECTOR Sets . 98c and up

Well known "Gilbert" ERECTOR sets in a variety of sizes . . . for the boy who likes to build.



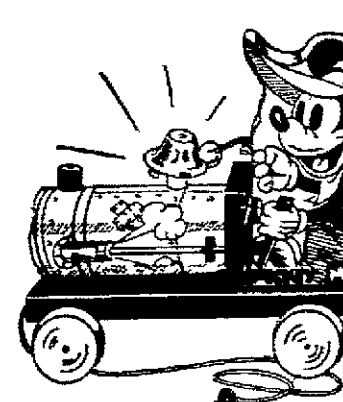
TINKERTOYS . 39c and up

Let the kiddies construct interesting pieces with these wood Tinkertoys.



Movie Projectors . . . \$3.98

The whole family will enjoy watching the movies you can show with these high grade movie projectors . . . motor driven.



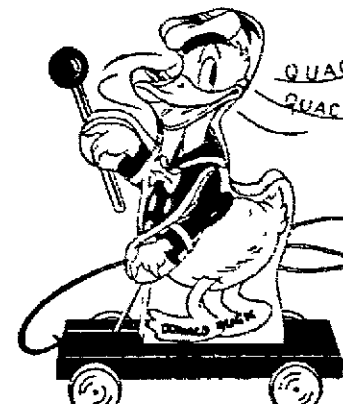
MICKEY MOUSE . . . 29c

Clever pull toy . . . "Mickey Mouse" the engineer . . . bells rings when you pull it along.



DONALD DUCK . . . \$1.19

He's all dressed up in a band uniform and plays a tune as you pull him across the floor.



DONALD DUCK . . . 25c

Yes, indeed, he really quacks . . . another Walt Disney pull toy the kiddies will enjoy.

Employer, Union Relations Topic At Labor Parley

350 Persons at Evening Program of Tri-State Council Convention

Kaukauna—Relationships of unions with employers were discussed by speakers last night following the banquet of the Tri-State council convention of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers at the high school. About 100 delegates from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan attended the afternoon business session, with about 350 at the evening program.

L. C. Smith, personnel director of Thimnau Pulp and Paper company, spoke on "Employee and Employer Relationship." Smith said the long period of freedom from labor troubles here was due in large measure to cooperation with the labor unions. He cited Wisconsin laws for the benefit of labor, and told of strikes being made in reducing accidents.

Charles Seaborn, general manager of Thimnau Pulp and Paper company, described the place of the union in the relationship between employer and employee. The impossibility of the management knowing the workers individually made unions necessary to present their problems, Seaborn stated. Conferences between union representatives and the management are mutually beneficial, he said, and Kaukauna workers always have lived up to their responsibilities.

Burnell Talks
William A. Burnell, Ontario, Canada, chairman of a commission which studied paper industry conditions in England, Norway and Sweden last summer, reported on conditions in those countries. Labor in England is poorly organized, Burnell said, but Norway is 98 per cent unionized and Sweden even more. Wage rates in these countries are below those of America, but workers are benefited by other factors, such as lower rents and cooperative prices.

The Scandinavian countries have practically no unemployment, Burnell said. He described the Swedish labor organization as the best in the world, and said other countries might well copy their methods of settling disputes.

Samuel Sigman, Appleton lawyer, spoke on labor and education, urging labor's part in educational advances, and asking that all union members attempt to learn the problems of their union, and not leave everything to officers and committees.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson welcomed the visitors to Kaukauna. Preceding the dance Paul Gerrits, professional roller skater and comedian, entertained the gathering. Laura Martz, piano accompanist, played during the banquet. George Gerrits was master of ceremonies.

Chemistry Professor Talks on Cooperatives At Holy Name Meeting

Kaukauna—Dr. Stephen Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, explained cooperatives to members of Holy Cross Holy Name society yesterday morning. He spoke at the group's monthly breakfast meeting following holy communion.

Travelers to Address Students at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Jacques D'Alembert, adventurer, traveler and speaker, will appear before Kaukauna High school students in a lyceum program Friday morning. "Down to the Sea in Ships" is the title of D'Alembert's talk, whose last journey was a trip with Byrd to Little America.


Kamera Klub Will Hear Talk on Yuletide Cards

Kaukauna—A lecture on how to make their own Christmas cards will be given at Kaukauna Kamera Klub meets at 7:30 tonight at the P. J. Pechman studio on Main avenue. Criticisms of the club's exhibit will be read from a Michigan group.

Kaukauna Fans Watch Packers Beat Giants

Kaukauna—Among those attending the Green Bay Packers-New York Giants football game in Milwaukee yesterday were Charles and Edward Bloch, Joseph LeFevre, C. J. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Merlo, Jack Winn, Floyd Driessen, Stanley Beguhn and Sylvester Hanby.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

Health Officer Asks Support of Campaign To Sell Yule Seals

Kaukauna—Progress of tuberculosis control in Kaukauna and Outagamie county has been cited by Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer, in a plea to citizens to support the Christmas seal sale now under way. "The number of deaths from this disease have declined from 63 in 1908 to 11 in 1938," the health officer stated. "We have in Kaukauna an annual tuberculin testing of the students of the eight grade and high school seniors, with follow-up work of those with positive reactions, visiting nurses doing case work, dental clinics a special case worker for six weeks; contributions toward paying for x-rays of school children who had positive reactions."

Dramatists Read Play, 'The Queen of Hearts'

Kaukauna—"The Queen of Hearts" was read at a meeting of the Dramatic club of the Outagamie Rural Normal school Thursday. Readers were Shirley Croxford, Joyce Hansen, Betty McCarthy and Ruth Schroeder. Reports on the kinds of drama being given by Miss Croxford and Miss Schroeder and Claudine Milbauer. Miss McCarthy was program chairman. Gloria Geske is chairman for the next meeting of the club.

Kaukauna Five Loses To Oshkosh Pin Team

Kaukauna—Hour Tavern bowlers of Oshkosh defeated a local five last night 2,637 to 2,608, rolling games of 845, 864 and 928 to Kaukauna's 963, 833 and 812. Floyd Driessen led the losers with 358, including a high game of 245. Oshkosh bowlers were: Fred Hekbarth, 531, and Amay Bayargeon, 499.

Winge Hits 615 in Fraternal League

Series Includes 226 Game But Team Drops Two To Leaders

Standings: K. C. Seniors 23 7, Eagles 26 10, Masons 21 15, Moose 18 18, Elks 15 21, Foresters 12 21, K. C. Juniors 9 25, Lions 11 28.

Kaukauna—William Winge cracked out a 615 triple and a 226 game to take honors in Fraternal league kegling last weekend at Schell alleys. His Masonic teammates, however, dropped two games to the league leading K. C. Seniors, with Henry Minkebigge collecting 556 for the winners.

Merrill McGinnis smashed 602, on 207, 190 and 205, as Moose won two from Lions, paced by Earl Mollet and the Rev. Michael Drexler, each with 538. Eagles took two from Elks, with W. Alger's 586 topping the winners and L. J. Merlo's 535 the losers. In the fourth match J. Meyer's 586 led the K. C. Juniors, who dropped two to the Foresters, scored by Ed Mauel's 564.

Eagles (2) 829 773 860, Elks (1) 816 841 857, Moose (2) 800 936 851, Lions (1) 794 801 905.

K. C. Seniors (2) 776 918 915, Masons (1) 834 852 893, K. C. Juniors (1) 842 843 863, Foresters (2) 788 869 864.

Paper Industry Must Prepare For War Boom and Post-War Decline, Convention Is Told

Kaukauna—A period of increased production during the war in Europe, with an inevitable depression following, was forecast last week by Elmer Jennings, Thimnau Pulp and Paper company vice president, before the Tri-State council of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill unions at Kaukauna High school.

The paper industry spurted ahead in September, Jennings said, as inventories were low, papers were low, papers were selling below cost, and with the war had come a partial realization of how the conflict would raise costs.

"Thus the paper industry has whirled into a hectic period of buying which might have been disastrous," the speaker continued, "but for the most part the industry has shown sound sense. The violent adjustments following unwise price advances were avoided, and under sound leadership low priced wrapping and bags advanced and stabilized on levels approximately 10 per cent below the 1937 prices. Future changes will depend on the high costs of production."

Industry Faces Problem
But as is evident, Jennings continued, that the paper industry is facing a situation which calls for deliberate thinking. Twenty-eight per cent of all chemical pulps and 40 per cent of all sulphite pulps, in recent years, have come from abroad. The prices on these pulps, if they can be secured, have advanced from 30 to 40 per cent, and the longer the war continues the more radical will be these price changes on raw materials.

"For the past month the volume of new business has, in the main with most mills, dropped below production, but the backlog of orders should carry most mills over the customary first of the year slump. It seems conservative to state that with increased consumption, buying again will be resumed and any long drawn out decline avoided. With general business conditions good, paper consumption cannot help but continue at a high level, and back of this demand is the further influence of the inability of foreign countries to carry on their normal production program. The full effect of the breaking down of production in practically every other country manufacturing paper has not as yet been felt in this country, and it is inevitable that the United States will be called upon to produce in a most abnormal manner."

"It is also inevitable that depression will follow war conditions, and as we face the upward trend we must all keep in mind a keen desire to make the unwinding process as easy as possible."

Farmers in Favor of Regulation
The greatest sentiment for increased government regulation of

American People Like Labor Unions but They Want to See More Federal Control Over Them

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—With the cost of living going up, many business experts, including Isidor Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, see increased industrial strife during the coming year.

The importance of public opinion in industrial warfare is recognized by both employers and employees, who compete for public sympathy and support. Where does the public stand today? Do labor unions continue to be popular? How much sentiment is there at this time for greater Federal regulation of unions? What is the public's attitude toward the feud between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.?

These questions will take on increased importance if, in 1940, improved business conditions bring a growth of strikes.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, by means of surveys repeated at intervals, has kept a running chart of public sentiment toward labor unions and labor problems. The latest soundings, of public opinion, completed this week, indicate three basic attitudes toward labor today.

1. The great majority of voters (74 per cent), as judged by the survey, continue to be in favor of the principle of labor unionism. Labor's right to organize for collective bargaining has received consistent support from the public. Even at the time of the sit-down strikes in 1937, which instituted surveys found to be highly unpopular, the majority attitude was favorable to unionism as a means of expressing labor's will, and the same attitude exists today.

2. There is strong sentiment, however, for greater government regulation of labor unions. More than three voters in every four (79 per cent) interviewed in the survey favor increased regulation. These voters give two main reasons for their belief—first, protection of the public from violence and disorder, and second, protection of labor itself from possible exploitation by its own leaders.

3. An overwhelming majority of voters believe that the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. should settle their differences. A patching up of this feud would, in the opinion of the voters, be beneficial to business and to labor itself.

Especially significant is the fact that labor union members reached in the survey are just as strongly in favor of peace between the rival unions as the general public is. Over 90 per cent of the union members interviewed think settlement of the feud would be good for business and for labor.

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"An organization as big as a labor union today should be regulated just as business combinations and insurance companies are regulated for the good of the public."

Many other reasons are also cited. Some voters believe in regulation to "keep unions under control," to

"prevent violence and avoid strikes," to make the unions "more responsible," to check "radical tendencies." Others take the position that unions should be regulated for their own good, in order to prevent "graft and corruption" and to foster "better organization."

Those who, on the other hand, oppose government regulation hold that the "government has its fingers in too many pies already," and that the "strength of unions is their independence." In the opinion of one voter, typical of this group, greater government control of unions would be "the first step toward fascism."

Union Members
The labor feud between William Green and John L. Lewis has continued for nearly four years, despite many attempts by President Roosevelt and other leaders to patch it up.

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Schafskopf Club Has Meeting at Shiocton
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Minnow Buckets 98c to \$1.89
Casting Reels \$2.29 to \$8.95
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Trout Rods \$1.95 up
Trout Creels 98c up
Camp Stoves \$3.95 to \$8.95
\$12.50 Picnic Dishes, set for 6 \$9.95
Vacuum Jugs 98c to \$2.49

Wilson GOLF BAGS
Save up to 25%
Oval Zipper Style
All \$4.50 Bags \$3.79
All 5.50 Bags \$4.79
All 7.00 Bags \$5.95
All 8.25 Bags \$6.95
All 9.50 Bags \$7.95
All 11.00 Bags \$8.95
All 12.50 Bags \$9.95
All 13.75 Bags \$11.95
All 17.50 Bags \$11.95

Wilson Irons \$1.98 up
Wilson Woods \$2.79 up
Gift Set GOLF BALLS 1 doz. \$4
Golf Gloves 98c

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We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of schedule.

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Corner College Avenue and Oneida Street
L. G. Frel, Manager Telephone: 861

APPLETON
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges

Cash Loan You Get	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
\$20	\$10.39	\$5.33	\$3.64	\$2.80	\$2.30	\$1.96	\$1.60	\$1.37
30	15.57	7.98	5.46	4.19	3.44	2.93	2.40	2.05
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91	3.20	2.75
50	25.96	13.31	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88	4.00	3.45
60	31.15	15.97	10.91	8.39	6.88	5.87	4.82	4.17
70	36.34	18.63	12.73	9.78	8.02	6.84	5.58	4.81
80	41.53	21.29	14.54	11.18	9.16	7.82	6.15	5.15
90	46.72	23.95	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79
100	51.91	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	64.83	33.24	22.70	17.44	14.29	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	77.74	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	11.46	9.59
175	90.66	46.43	31.69	24.33	19.92	16.99	13.33	11.15
200	103.56	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	15.19	12.69
225	116.32	59.54	40.61	31.16	25.49	21.72	17.02	14.21
250	129.08	66.06	45.02	34.53	28.23	24.04	18.82	15.69
275	141.83	72.55	49.43	37.88	30.96	26.35	20.60	17.16
300	154.59	79.02	53.81	41.21	33.66	28.64	22.36	18.61

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on balances up to \$100, 2% per month on balances above \$100 to \$200 and 1% per month on balances above \$200 to \$300. Minimum 2 1/2%.

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80	41.53	21.29	14.54	11.18	9.16	7.82	6.15	5.15
90	46.72	23.95	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79
100	51.91	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	64.83	33.24	22.70	17.44	14.29	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	77.74	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	11.46	9.59
175	90.66	46.43	31.69	24.33	19.92	16.99	13.33	11.15
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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Defense of the Northern Democracies

The outpouring of sympathy and indignation from all parts of the world may be worse than useless if it does not lead to the organization of effective practical help for Finland and her Scandinavian neighbors. Resentment, "moral gestures" and mere pinpricks will not stop the advance of bolshevism or save the Finns; they are more likely to goad Stalin into visiting an even more terrible vengeance upon his victims. For he is a cruel and vindictive man and it would give him a malignant satisfaction to make the Finns pay a bloody price for the anger of their righteous but inactive friends.

Moreover, it would suit his policy. If he can crush the Finns while the rest of the world stands by helplessly, he would have done much to terrify the rest of the world and to win. Successful violence is an impressive argument in Europe today.

Moreover, a savage triumph over a Finland which had been admired but abandoned by the Western peoples would certainly tend to strengthen the hand of the Nazis in Germany who wish to deepen the alliance with Moscow.

No doubt it is against the real interests of the German nation that Russia should dominate Scandinavia. But the interests of Hitler and the Nazi regime are not the same as the interests of Germany; the problem of the Nazis is how they can survive the war, and the stronger Stalin proves himself to be, the more surely will Hitler pay any price for Stalin's support. He has already sacrificed the German position in eastern Europe; he is now sacrificing the German position in northern Europe; he will next sacrifice the German position in southeastern Europe.

The more Stalin advances, the more must the Nazi regime become enmeshed with the Soviets. Already they have a common military frontier in Poland. If Stalin crosses the frontier, Hitler will almost surely move into Sweden to protect Germany's interests. If Stalin moves toward Rumania, so will Hitler. They may hate each other, distrust each other, and wish to cut one another's throats; but they are already deeply involved in the same crimes; they are interdependent in that Hitler needs Stalin's help, and Stalin is operating behind the scenes of Hitler's armed forces. For these reasons the Bolshevik conquest of Finland will commit the Nazis and the Communists to an ever closer collaboration.

Check in the North Will Show Up Stalin

But the reverse is also true. A decisive check to the Bolshevik advance in Finland will not only save the Scandinavian countries from a partition like that of Poland. A decisive check in the northern battle area will also shake the whole Nazi-Communist alliance by demonstrating to patriotic Germans that Stalin is not only a disgraceful partner for Germany but an incompetent military ally.

Moreover, a decisive check in the north will make it far easier to hold Stalin back. If the Finns, if the Finns can be helped to resist, then there should be no question that Italy, Turkey and the Balkan states can resist. Finally, a decisive check to communism in Europe may help the Japanese to realize that they will be short-sighted if they make an alliance with the Soviets. For it will mean that the Allies are surely going to win the war and re-establish their influence in the Pacific; and it will mean that Russia, repulsed in Europe, will again seek to advance in the Far East.

Thus the defense of Finland is the defense of much more than Finland. Now in examining the practical possibilities of providing reinforcements for the Finns, it is I think, a mistake to argue that the case of Finland is like that of Ethiopia. There is, I submit, no resemblance between the two. The conquest of Ethiopia was a colonial campaign with localized consequences. But the campaign against Finland cannot end with the conquest of Finland; it will instantly place the whole of Scandinavia in jeopardy, and if the Soviets are not checked in Finland, they will have to be checked in Sweden and Norway. At some point in their advance, a resistance will have to be organized, and the only real question is whether it is to be organized now or a little later.

The answer to that question will have to be found, not in Washington and not in the American press, but in London, Paris and Rome. For what stands in the way of adequate reinforcement of the Finns is Nazi Germany, which is threatening Sweden and is in control of the Baltic. And it is only from Britain, France, and Italy that military help can be provided. So the Allies must decide the grave question of where in Scandinavia they will intervene. The Italians must decide the grave question of how they will reconcile their German alliance with their vital interest in checking the Bolshevik advance.

The power to act, and the responsibility for action, is in Europe, not here, and in our moral indignation we must never lose sight of the controlling fact that the obstacle to the defense of Finland is Hitler and that the salvation of Finland and of all the other small nations that are caught in the aggression depends upon the armed might of Great Britain and France and their allies.

Credit From U. S. Could Help Present Neutral.

So the real decisions must be taken in Europe, and the British and French will understand why in the

wise, I believe, in refusing to take this grave step, knowing that the country's sentiment and its interest are opposed to taking the road to war.

There is no need to take that road at all. The Russians cannot possibly get directly at them. We cannot fight Russia and there would be no sense in taking the preliminary steps toward a war with Russia. But we can help our friends. And given the political geography of the world today, in Europe and in Asia, more can be done to help the Finns directly and indirectly, now and ultimately, by practicing a highly benevolent neutrality in a calm and deliberate and cool spirit than by indulging in excited and hysterical gestures.

For what counts is that Scandinavia should be saved, not that we should exhibit our moral grandeur at a safe distance from the theater of war.

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Ladies Aid Society Has Meeting at Leeman

Leeman — The meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Ames, was well attended. Dinner was served at noon to a large crowd.

Out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Ray Cordy and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Clem Greedy of Hortonville. Mrs. Myron Ames and Mrs. Howard Palmer of Shiocton, Mrs. Elizabeth McNeish of Black Creek and the Rev. W. E. Schilling of Clintonville. A social afternoon was spent. Devotional services were conducted. Hymns were sung by the group and plans were made for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. F. Schroeder on the evening of Dec. 20. Names were drawn by members for an exchange of gift and a volunteer program is to be given.

Mrs. Myron Doman of Milwaukee has spent the last several days at the home of her brother, Lester Boman. She was called here by the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle.

Guests entertained at dinner and supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hintz were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepke, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bodah and daughter Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thee, Miss Elinor Grandy, Bart Grandy and Edmund Hintz, Leeman.

Miss Eunice Mode, teacher of the Pleasant Hill school, has reported the following pupils to have had a perfect record of attendance for the month of November: Selma Hammond, Doris Zueleger, Katherine Wilkinson and Thomas Scheatz.

Public Won't Let Government Turn Its Back on the Needy

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—It might be expected that the critical relief crisis in Ohio, where unemployed are clamoring for food, might give pause to Republicans who are groping for the line to take against the administration in the coming campaign.

A significant incident occurred during the town hall of the air program Thursday night. Several speakers were discussing the general topic, "Business in Government." The audience seemed conservative enough. It applauded warmly the young head of the New York Stock Exchange, William M. Martin. It booed the chairman of SEC, Jerome Frank. It applauded conservative Senator Robert A. Taft—and then booed him. Those boos resounded over the air as a warning which the political-wise will heed.



Clapper

From the audience, Senator Taft was asked about the Ohio relief situation. He replied that no one was starving. Whereupon this audience, fresh from applauding the head of the stock exchange, burst into derisive boos. Senator Taft extricated himself by a neat compromise. He said no one was starving. It was only that some people were hungry and that politics was at the bottom of it.

Without going into the merits of the Ohio relief controversy, note how quickly this audience reacted to what it understood to be the situation—namely that people were being allowed to starve in Ohio. No doubt a wave of conservatism is moving throughout American opinion. But it will not be safe to assume that the public is ready for government to turn its back upon the people and leave them to shift for themselves under conditions which stack the cards against the luckless individual.

All that Senator Taft sees in this administration is that it is leading the country toward totalitarianism. That's the way he put it at Marion, O., where he lies the bones of Warren G. Harding. All that Thomas E. Dewey sees in this administration is defeatism and despair. Have confidence, says Mr. Dewey, whereupon Republicans throw their hate in the air and acclaim in a great utterance. Republicans are counting so much upon a conservative swing on the part of the public that they are drifting into a campaign in which their slogan is apt to be—dressed up in fresh words—"return to normalcy."

Our System Requires Help By the Government

There isn't any return to normalcy. It must be clear now, to anyone who can forget politics for a moment, that our system of free enterprise requires a good deal of supplementary effort from government. Throughout our history it has required an increasing amount of such governmental aid. Businessmen didn't call it government aid—they called it a "protective tariff" for instance. Nevertheless it was a price-pegging device. It was at the height of prosperity—in the middle '20s—that Republican congresses passed the McNary-Haugen farm bill, vetoed then by a Repub-

tion growth—thus putting a damper on real-estate values. There can be such a thing as overproduction of staples like cotton—under existing world conditions. There can be overproduction of oil—as the oil companies by their attempts to control marketing of gasoline readily recognize.

These problems are not too much for a people which can do the things the American people can do—in distribution, the large grocery chains provide you with goods distributed more economically on a larger scale than ever before under any system in history. But these problems, because they are created largely by conditions beyond the control of individuals, require treatment, in many cases, by action on a larger scale than one self-reliant, capable individual can provide.

Republicans may talk about throwing the nation's troubles back in the laps of individuals. But if they ever return to power they'll be using the government as an instrument too—just as Herbert Hoover was forced to do.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE

Firemen were called to the 300 block on W. College avenue at 9:25 Saturday evening to put out a fire in a car owned by C. R. Bazil, Minneapolis. The blaze was caused by a backfire in the carburetor.

RECEIVES CHECK

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received a check for \$8,451.25 from the state treasurer. The sum is the county's allotment of taxes on the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company.

EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES
relieved, and healing of ugly spots aided with the cleansing, efficient Resinol treatment
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY PLAIN DRESSES

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CLARK'S CLEANERS
Briggs Hotel PHONE 1478 Appleton



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Free MIDGET RADIO AND CARRYING CASE WITH THIS CONSOLE

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MAY WE SUGGEST

\$19.95 battery set
\$34.95

AC-DC PORTABLE. Plays anywhere. Operates on regular electric current or battery. Others \$9.95 up.

7 TUBES. 2 bands. loop antenna, electric tuning. Other radios \$7.95 up.

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Phone 23
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW R. TURNBULL, President
ROBERT L. MURPHY, Editor
JOHN R. RIEDL, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.00, one year \$4.00. By mail in the United States outside of this area, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.00, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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MR. DEWEY AT MINNEAPOLIS

With the bold directness that has characterized all his public life Mr. Dewey attacked the New Deal at Minneapolis and denuded it of its silks and furbelows with clarity and logic.

To him the New Deal is synonymous with despair. He carries aloft the torch of hope.

The vibrant New York prosecutor spoke of his "resentment and anger" against a policy that has held in check "forces in America which, once relieved can give us the employment that we need" and factually, like a summation in a prosecution before a jury, he identified the various checks and brakes upon America as "Government hostility, repressive taxation and economic quackery."

We should say it was a fine start for Mr. Dewey. He evidenced an alert vigor, a pulsating strength of mind and body, that America will require to try to clear itself of the tentacles of New Deal devil fish and barnacles.

When you come to consider it, what is the New Deal according to its master and architect excepting an aristocratic conception of a country that has arrived at its goal and which requires no more pioneering, no more deep and methodical thought, no more great effort, but only an attempt to clothe the unfortunate and feed them with the surplus the others no longer require.

To characterize that sort of government as one of despair is putting it mildly. It is worse than death. For a living death is far more to be deplored than an actual death.

"We can correct abuses in business without creating abuses by government," said Mr. Dewey, again putting his finger directly upon the weakest one of the numerous weak spots in the New Deal. For what does it profit us to cure one abuse somewhere in our public life to have several others spring up elsewhere at the same time?

We should say that Mr. Dewey has already justified faith in him as a broad national leader of conspicuous ability untripped by any of that pathetic Socialistic thinking always connected with a bow for applause that has gone hand in hand with the present administration at Washington.

What Mr. Dewey calls "vast unemployment" continues in this country in much worse condition than when Mr. Roosevelt took office. For certain natural processes of healing have occurred during the last seven years but instead of enfolding the "vast unemployment" no progress has been made of any substantial account against the one thing above all other things that Mr. Roosevelt was elected to liquidate. There is no possible escape under present leaders from this dead albatross that hangs around the country's neck. If it isn't sufficient weight to sink the nation—which it isn't—it certainly is an offensive condition that prevents complete fulfillment of our national aims and purposes and with its sickening odor causes a nausea that should spread to confuse those who are so clearly responsible for it.

One of the strongest factors in Mr. Dewey's favor is his youth. For it is going to take broad and mighty shoulders to shovel out of our national capital all the creations of inertia that have been constructed by Pinkos, Left-Wingers and the other mentally affected gentlemen who thought someone was serious who called them statesmen.

CIVIL SERVANTS VS. THE PUBLIC
In Madison recently we have read about two attempts to remove state employees in high positions from office which have especially interesting, and possibly vital, connotations in our system of government.

The chairman of the state real estate board, by law entitled to a per diem compensation for such occasional services as he renders, admitted on the stand in a hearing before Governor Heil that he collected his pay during periods spent in a hospital and at his summer cottage in northern Wisconsin, and that the total of his charges last year equalled full-time pay, obviously contrary to the intent of the law under which he holds office.

A senior assistant attorney general was discharged by Attorney General John E. Martin on the grounds that he was unable to perform his duties. A predecessor in the attorney general's office, and four members of the present staff, corroborate the complaint. The man frequently falls asleep at his desk, does hardly any work,

and makes serious mistakes in the performance of his job, although he is one of the highest paid officers in the state legal department. So runs the complaint.

Yet there is a good basis for doubting that either the governor or the attorney general, both officers responsible to the people directly in biennial referenda, will be able to discharge those men, who have announced that they will appeal their cases to the courts, to the supreme court if necessary. There is so much red tape along the way that it may well be that both the governor and the attorney general will again be private citizens before the cases are decided.

The laws under which both men defy efforts of their superiors to dismiss them date back originally to public willingness to protect civil servants from wanton discrimination and arbitrary, partisan attacks.

However, when we see responsible elective state officers so hemmed in with such rules it is not unlikely that the result may be frequently to discourage attempts to get rid of inefficient or incompetent employees, and we may wonder whether we've gone too far in one direction. Maybe we have led ourselves into a position where the civil servant is protected to the disadvantage of the public.

BUNGLING JOBS

The leaders of the 1939 legislature were not at all times able to control the actions of its members. Although the legislature was nominally under Republican control, and although certain high-ranking Republican legislators were not responsible, one result of such impotency was to put on the statute books of the state legislation which should never have been put there, legislation which is questionable enough when it is properly drawn, but which in its present form only makes its creators appear ridiculous.

Cases in point are the enactments authorizing state control and price-fixing of fluid milk markets and the service trades.

In both cases the legislature wrote into the law purely arbitrary and illogical definitions, with the result that during the next two years some consumers of Wisconsin are going to be paying state-fixed prices for their coffee cream and their hair cuts, while their neighbors in the next city or village will get the same commodities and the same services at natural, competitive prices.

The code bill, allowing a state commission to fix prices, hours and other details of the businesses of cleaners and dyers, barbers, beauticians and others floated around the legislature for months, and was commonly considered dead until a political combination in the closing hours of the session managed to pick it up and rush it through passage with the aid of compromising amendments which restricted its application to communities of more than 50,000 population and counties of more than 30,000.

The population requirement for counties and localities is a mark of the inanity of the statute. Perhaps that line is supposed to define urban, as against rural, localities. Yet it must be obvious that such figures cannot accurately serve as a definition in Wisconsin.

There is a suspicion, and we believe it is justified, that the line of demarcation was established for political reasons, in order to pacify certain opponents of price regulation by giving them assurance that the statute would not affect their constituents, and thus to win their reluctant votes.

But the application of the statute allowing the department of agriculture and markets to regulate prices in fluid milk markets is even more dubious.

Here only cities of 10,000 or more and counties of 70,000 are covered. Here again there is no logical excuse for such inelastic application. If the theory of price-fixing which advocates of the law plead is valid, Shawano ought to be covered as well as Green Bay or Appleton, Kewaunee as well as Neenah or Menasha. If it is proper to say to the housewife of Oshkosh that she shall pay 10 cents a quart for milk, if it is a benefit to anybody to charge 11 cents in Manitowish under a state law, there is no reason why the same principle cannot be applied, nor any reason why citizens should be deprived of any benefits of the law, in Waupesa or Chilton.

But the history of that legislation during the session may also furnish hints. It will be remembered that the milk price law was also rushed through the legislature during the final, hectic days of the long session. It will be recalled that the first bill on the subject was beaten down by members responsive to the will of their homefolks. It was only in the final hour that desperate advocates of unnatural price control proposed unnatural compromises which won enough votes to squeeze the bill to passage when many persons believed that it was already dead.

There is now a serious doubt that the statutes will be workable. If it is shown that they are not, they may serve to discourage further uneconomic tampering by our lawmakers.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE APPLE PARING BEE

The invitation did not come by telephone. There was none then. From chore and shop the men would stop at every farmhouse with the news: "We aim to have a bee again! This time an apple paring bee! And bring your Mister 'long with ye! Nobody ever would refuse!"

Often the women took a mess Of beans along, or "punkin" pies

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Manhattan Marquee:

With winter here, Broadway blooms. Its blossoms are the marquee lights, and December is the month when they approach their fullest flower.

At the moment there are approximately three dozen stage plays bidding for theatergoers' patronage. One must say "approximately" because petals fall from the Broadway blossoms, too; and new blossoms burst overnight.

Altogether it is a brilliant flowering, this Christmas season's Garden of the Marquees. Proudly blooming there are some of the theater's finest Names—Paul Muni, Helen Hayes, Gertrude Lawrence, Katharine Hepburn, and Ethel Barrymore in a new play, "The Farm of Three Echoes."

Musicals are more numerous than for several seasons—"Too Many Girls," "Very Warm For May," "Swingin' the Dream," a new edition of "Pins and Needles," "Hellzapoppin" (still doing about \$25,000 a week gross, which isn't hay), "Straw Hat Revue," "Streets of Paris," "The Scandals," and "Yokel Boy."

The drama itself affords equally diversified and worthy entertainment—"Life With Father," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The World We Make," "Skyler," "The Little Foxes," "See My Lawyer," "Hamlet" (complete) with Maurice Evans, and (as always) "Tobacco Road." Not to mention Opera at the Metropolitan Opera House and more floor shows in hotels and restaurants than even a confirmed rounder can hope to cover completely.

Among the plays which have lately debuted is "The World We Make" which brings Sidney Kingsley back to the theatre as both author and producer. The writer of "Dead End" and "Men in White" in his new play—a dramatization of the novel "The Outward Room"—gives Broadway the season's finest example of stage and drama technique. "The World We Make" which is the study of an insane woman's regeneration through love, is theatrical craftsmanship of the highest order. If for no other reason than that, it is a play to be seen; but there are other reasons—Margo, for one, handling a most difficult role excellently, and some memorable settings by Harry Horner, including a laundry in operation and a tenement flat, lifelike to the last poverty-marked detail.

Another recent opening was "Ring Two," the third of the industrious George Abbott's offerings of the season—and the least of the trio. "Ring Two" is comedy with the inevitable Abbott farce touches—a flimsy story of a retired actress's country home and what happens therein when her divorced husband and her former leading man (and divorce correspondent) come under its roof, together with sundry other people. It is diverting enough, especially with June Walker and the lovely Betty Field in the cast, but not important.

At the opening of "Ring Two," with the orchestra seats heavy with mink, ermine and mere foxes and squirrel, I noticed among others Major Edward Bowes (high hatted and dreadfully dignified), Herbert Bayard Swope (who never tires of first nights), George Jean Nathan (who lives alone and likes it, but was cavorting a lovely brunette), and Elaine Barrie Barrymore, dazzling in a white ermine-wrap and a tall, Cossack headgear, her face rather dark under some sort of yellowish makeup which, to my mind, wasn't very becoming, albeit definitely distinctive; but, like I always say, I'd be lots better off as far as ladies are concerned if I kept my mouth shut.

People and Places:

That was Franchot Tone and Burgess Meredith sitting with the Billy Roses (Eleanor Holm) at the Versailles for the Elsie Janis opening, and Billy giving Elsie a great big hand when she impersonated the former Mrs. Rose, Fanny Brice. (Eleanor pat-patted politely.) Later, at the Stork Club, it was Franchot again, shaking hands all around after an absence in Hollywood; and Mary Martin brushing her lovely fox cape and against my modest "Twice" we passed in the narrow lobby. . . . On Broadway, that man in such a hurry is Carroll O'Connor, the actor, who having just finished his only scene (the Prologue) in "The World We Make" at the Guild Theatre on 52nd Street, is dashing to the Biltmore five blocks away to make a last act appearance in "See My Lawyer" . . . And the traffic officer at 47th Street and Sixth Avenue rehearsing for a nervous breakdown as he struggles to bring order out of chaos in the theatre-hour traffic jam.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 14, 1914

"Thiede's government thermometer registered 8 degrees below zero during the previous night. Appleton exhibitors met with success in the Chicago poultry show. H. H. Ruth and A. J. Shannon each winning various honors with their entries.

Arrangements had been completed at the post office to take care of the holiday rush. Two extra clerks had been hired and 10 more carriers were to be employed.

A total of 53,161 automobile licenses had been issued in the state during 1914. The licenses cost \$5 each.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 9, 1929

Building operations in Appleton during November had a total valuation of \$122,435, according to the report of John N. Weiland, building inspector.

Dr. William F. Raney, professor of history at Lawrence college, had returned from Madison where he met with the Rhodes scholarship committee of Wisconsin over the weekend.

Raymond P. Dohr was elected president of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church at the annual election of officers held Sunday morning at the parish hall. Other officers chosen included Alois Stogbauer, vice president; Lawrence Schreier, recording secretary; Robert Ebben, treasurer; Joseph Loessel, financial secretary; Eugene Dachelet, marshal; Edward Fischer, banner bearer.

Sometimes a cake or two they'd take, And cookies fat with raisins too. We children watched them with big eyes. We loved the bustling and the fun. And better, when the task was done, The dances that they used to do.

But first the apples must be peeled And quartered, and the cores removed. Then they were strung on cords and hung Upon the kitchen rafters where With time they dried out and improved. All winter long the festooned strings Added to rural happenings A homespun touch, a rustic air.

The best time came when, afterwards, Their work all done, the cider jug Was set out for the ten or more Women who had worked all day long. The men joined in. The gay rag rag Was tossed aside. The jew's-rang rang, And in a square dance the whole gang Reveled in laughter and in song.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — You might as well be posted on the nicknames attached to political stars and starlets because the campaigns are coming and both sides will want to humanize their proteges by "that familiar touch."

President Roosevelt was called "The Boss" by the late Louis Howe, his wise No. 1 secretary. He is called "Mr. Big," fond-

ly by his friends, furiously by his foes. Vice President Garner calls him "The Captain." Everybody knows him by his initials, FDR, just like this—E-I-Dee-Are.

The runner-up presidential candidates haven't generated pet names for themselves yet. When Hoover was president he was referred to as "The Chief." His friends still use the title. General Hugh Johnson referred to Secretary Ickes as "Honest Harold." It didn't displace Washington's "Icky the icky." But when Ickes, in return, called the general "Old Iron Pants," that stuck.

Morgenstern Too The sad face of Secretary Morgenstern prompted the president to call him "Henry the Morgue." His name helped a bit. Since then a half dozen parallels to that have grown up, such as "Harry the Hop" for Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, "Tommy the Cork" and "Benny the Cohen" for the redoubtable brain twins.

Don't overlook "Fanny the Perk," the secretary of labor. It is also "Ma" Perkins. She doesn't like either one.

However, "Pa" has hung familiarly to Brigadier-General Watson, the president's secretary, ever since his West Point days.

Vice President Garner has been known as "Cactus Jack," or "Texas Jack," for a generation. Postmaster General Farley is variously called "Gentleman Jim," "Sunny Jim" or "Big Jim." Some call him "Ginral" with that Irish touch.

Every boll weevil south of the Mason-Dixon line knows Senator Smith of South Carolina as "Cotton Ed" but in the senate gallery he often is called "Ipe Dixit." He uses it often in speeches to mean that "the thing speaks for itself."

The nearest thing to a nickname for Senator Carter Glass is the hopeless effort of non-Virginians to imitate his way of saying his own first name, Cyahel. "Mr. Big" calls him "the unreconstructed rebel." Speaker Bankhead of the House sometimes is teasingly called "Tallulah" after his famous actress daughter. Senator Borah was once known as "Wild Bill" and more lately as "The Sage of Idaho," but "Rag" is really a nick name. Imagine shouting down a senate corridor, "Hey you, Sage of Idaho." His wife calls him Billy and tortures him once in a while with a sweet-toned Willie in front of company. It witts him. She is called Little Borah.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, is "Rowboat," and Herbert E. Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury, is "Admiral," since he took up coast guard work.

Colonel Harrington, WPA administrator, is called "Pinky." It has to do with his complexion, no doubt. Mrs. Hull calls the secretary of state "Judge," but at the state department the title usually refers to R. Walton Monroe, department counselor.

McNutt Garg When Senator Henry F. Ashurst sprouts forth a lengthy speech, which is rare because he keeps them short, his colleagues playfully remind him that his second name is Fountain. Shiny-pated Representative Doughton, chairman of ways and means (taxation) committee, is called "Old Muley." He is from North Carolina.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission, is "Jerry" to everybody in the navy. He uses it himself over the telephone.

Some of the lads are calling Paul V. McNutt "McNerts" but not in front of him.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

This week America will get into the thick of the war over Scarlett O'Hara.

The movie about Scarlett and Rhett and Ashley and all those folks at last gets on the screen, with premieres of "Gone With the Wind" in a dozen cities all over the country this week, and the nation is going to be shaken to its foundations by the arguments and fights over whether the Scarlett of the screen is as good as the Scarlett of the book.

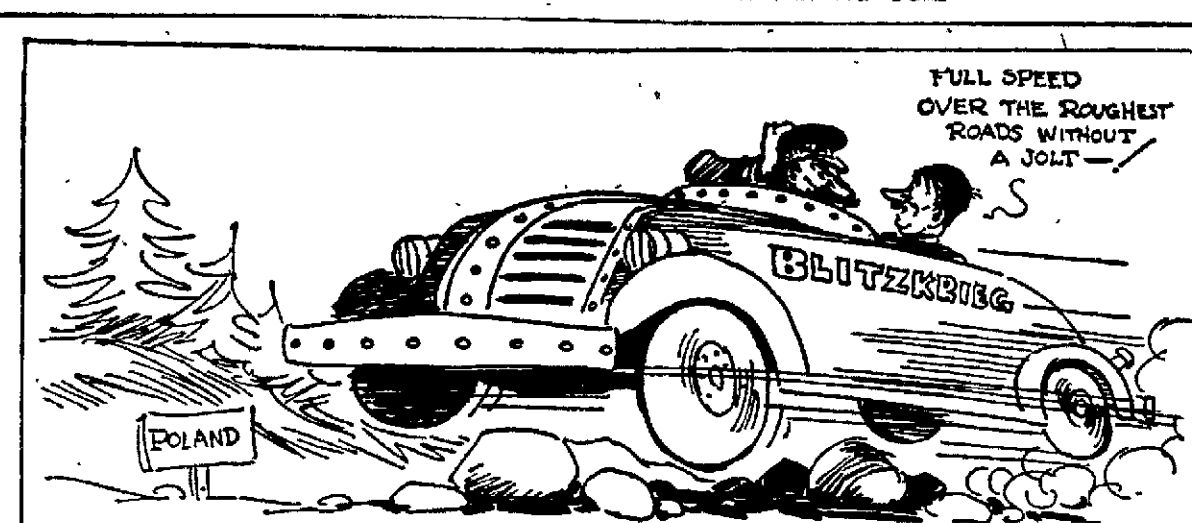
Nearly every screen actress in the country thought she was the perfect type for the part, and they all had thousands of supporters. No matter whether Vivien Leigh, the British actress who plays the part of the Atlanta girl, is good, bad or medium, the issue will start another Civil war.

Selznick says the movie has cost him \$2,857,000 to date. That's a lot of money even if it didn't cost that much. And if it doesn't meet the producer's hopes, history may couple the burning of Atlanta with the burning of Selznick.

It looks to me as if it was going to be harder to be neutral over Scarlett than it is to be neutral over the World War. After all, there ain't any issue over a correct southern accent in the World War.

Several of the ancient Irish clans such as the O'Lees, the O'Hickies, the O'Shields and O'Caseys, had their own leech-books which contained the ancient lore of leech-healing.

IT WORKED ALL RIGHT FOR ADOLF



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—At Madison these days there is loud wailing and much angry cussing because the Heil administration is putting into effect a policy announced almost a year ago, a reduction of state government payrolls, but out in the state among the Republican politicians there is rejoicing.

About 100 employees have been dropped from the motor vehicle division, smaller numbers from other departments. They were fired with much publicity. More are to go, the governor says. One of his assistants, perhaps too optimistically, puts the eventual total of dismissals at 2,000. It is all satisfying news to the Republican workers—state who have found that such economy practices are popular. It is reassuring to those party men who have found themselves trying to answer critical inquiries from many sources on the Republican economy platform of 1938, and found the answers difficult to find in view of the high state budget.

One of the state's best known Republican orators, and an influential voice in party conventions for two decades, told the Heil secretariat and others on a recent visit to Madison that if the administration succeeds in lopping \$2,000,000 from the payroll and travel expenses of state employees, the governor will have made the best argument possible for reelection in 1940.

It is sometimes hard to realize that some of the ancient political rules still hold in the modern days. One which seems to be important still is that which is usually phrased in the "throw the rascals out" idea.

On two occasions recently this reporter tested the idea on important politicians who are not Republicans. One is sometimes regarded as a Democratic candidate for governor in 1940; the second is practically phrased in the "throw the rascals out" idea.

One said that if he had been elected governor last fall, his first suggestion to the legislature would have been for a repeal, or least a temporary suspension of the civil service law to enable him to "clean house" in state departments. The other maintained that he would have attempted to get wholehearted rural backing by a ruthless slashing of payrolls, probably as high as 25 per cent.

Reduced to its simplest meaning, these men feel that it is good politics to play on the envy of persons in private life for the good pay, security and pleasant work which state employment affords.

JOE MESSERSCHMIDT The capital is still chuckling over an incident which occurred at the hearing by the board of personnel on the dismissal of John E. Martin, attorney general of his senior assistant, Joseph E. Messerschmidt, who has been in the employ of the office for 34 years.

Messerschmidt had been criticized by his superiors for his work in a case which had been dismissed from the bench in the supreme court. Earlier he had been criticized for reporting in a letter to a district attorney the private comments of Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry on a criminal prosecution.

Replying to the complaint that his carelessness had resulted in the dismissal in the first instance, he said that Justice Fowler of the high court had disagreed with the chief justice's decision, and called it "hasty." But I don't want you to repeat that," he admonished the questioner. "I wouldn't want that to get back to him," he warned, although the room was filled with persons, including half a dozen newspapermen who took pains to report the episode.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

REMEDY FOR HABIT

Enuresis, doctors call it, pronouncing it n-u-ree-sis. It is more familiarly called bed-wetting. A normal occurrence or habit in infancy, of course. Some infants learn or acquire sufficient control over the function of micturition to become dry before they are two years old. But many babies continue to wet the bed more or less until they are three years old, and that cannot be considered abnormal. That is, there is no occasion for any kind of treatment or special concern if the body does not cease wetting the bed until three years of age. If the habit continues after that age, then treatment is advisable.

I say the habit. Parents and others should comprehend clearly that wetting the bed in childhood is not a "weakness" nor an illness, but in most instances merely a habit, over which the child has no more control than an adult has over, say, the constipation habit. It takes an eloquent psychologist to convince the average victim of the latter habit that it is only a habit.

I wrote asking for your monograph on bed wetting, received it and sent it to a friend whose fine boy of fifteen was afflicted, reports Mrs. H. F. D. "The boy's mother had been told by the doctor in the small town where they live that the boy would never get over it. However, she began giving him quinine as you suggested in the monograph, and it did the trick. He is now 16½ years old, growing quite tall, doing fine in school and only once in a great while for a year has the accident happened."

Quinine sulphate, one grain, in capsule, pill or tablet, twice daily, before or after breakfast and supper, for children under six years of age; three times daily for children over eight years of age. This should be continued steadily for several months.

The effects of quinine have been equally satisfactory in many cases of bed wetting in children. Quinine helps to restore normal tone to the irritable nerve-muscle apparatus of the bladder-emptying function. It tones the inhibitory nerve center in the spinal cord which controls micturition.

It will do no harm to try the quinine treatment in any case of bed wetting. But parents should send a stamped envelope bearing the correct address and ask for the monograph or pamphlet on the habit of bed wetting. It gives other suggestions as to the character of the child's diet, drinking water, correcting the common deficiency of calcium and vitamin D, and a clock schedule for the child to follow to train the bladder function to regularity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is Your State Free I found I couldn't have the injection treatment (of hernia) because the insurance company will not pay for it—I have to have the operation. (O. T.)

Answer—From Watson's "Hernia" (C. V. Mosby Co. 1938), a textbook which the Jour. A. M. A. recommends for every student and practitioner, I learn that in the following states the employee is permitted a choice between the radical

operation and the injection treatment for the cure of his hernia:

Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming, Wisconsin.

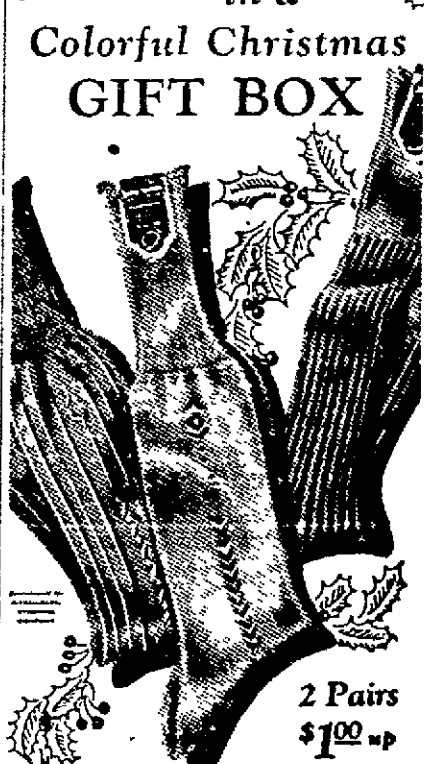
If your state is still back in the dark ages have patience. One by one they are seeing the light.

Postcards One-Way Tickets Kindly inform me where I can procure a copy of your article of last May on Iodine Ration, or if you have literature on that subject I'll appreciate a copy. (G. B.)

Answer—The problem is, how to get it to you. Your post card is a one-way ticket. For your special benefit here's what we'll do. Sit yourself down some fine day and write a letter to ol' Doc Brady, care of this paper. Ask for instructions for taking Iodine Ration. Enclose for the old man's convenience—he is as lazy as a white dog about directing envelopes—a stamped envelope bearing your address. With any luck you'll receive the instructions in due course.

Give Him His Favorite Xmas Woven Socks

in a Colorful Christmas GIFT BOX



Choose your own assortment... have them packed, at no extra cost, in the new Interwoven Christmas Gift Box.

MEN'S WEAR
Schmidt's
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SINCE 1898
106 E. College Ave.

Beauty and You

—by PATRICIA LINDSAY



This photograph of Judith Barrett is a good model to follow if you plan to have your portrait taken. It is charming in its simplicity and naturalness.

We give photographs as gifts because they are likenesses—not because we want a friend to have a glamorous picture of a pretty girl. People love you because you are you, and that you should be caught by the camera. So many girls make the mistake of attempting to look like screen stars when they have their portraits taken.

By all means look natural when you go to the photographer! Have your hair dressed as usual and see that it is set at least two days before your appointment. Brush it out well (to encourage highlights) and arrange it softly—set waves and ringlets are too static to have any beauty.

Be sure to select a day when you look rested and happy. There are certain days in each month when a girl is bound to look a bit peaked. Don't have your picture taken then. Rest well a couple of nights before, so your eyes will be bright and your skin clear. The camera, my dears, catches every little eye puff and every little tired line—so give it your best face to work on!

Speaking of eyes—they should be made up expertly with shadow, mascara and brow pencil. I said expertly—not so laded with cosmetics they look like the vampires of the silent screen!

When you face the camera don't get frightened. Let light and humor sparkle in your eyes—make them speak for you. You can do this only if you are relaxed, and entirely unconscious. Joke with the photographer if you can, so a natural and not a forced smile will light up your face and make your eyes dance with merriment. Some authorities say that a smiling photograph grows boring after a while, but I do not agree with them. If your smile is natural I think it adds to your photograph, particularly if you plan to give it to your best beau and to members of your family.

A photograph for commercial reasons may be a more serious study. If you have freckles, let them show, but try to conceal minor skin blemishes. Many models highlight their skin with a very thin layer of grease cream, and others coat their skin with a chromatic make-up such as the stars use. But a good foundation cream and a careful powdering with a shade approved by your

photographer should give you a sufficiently nice skin texture. Be wary of lipstick. In fact you should seek your photographer's advice as to which shade is better. Some reds photograph either too light or too dark, but there is a lip color which gives you just the depth you want.

Wear a simple dress for simplicity is fashionable throughout the ages—a fussy dress does too quickly. Ask the photographer to take several poses—front face, profile and both sides at least. We all have an angle which photographs best.

One of the leading cosmetic salons recently introduced special camera make-up which is easily applied. If you cannot find it, write me care of this paper and I shall tell you where you can get it. Directions for painting a pretty face come with the products, naturally.

Good luck, and may He appreciate the trouble you take!

"Gifts for The Man" is a leaflet of suggestions free upon request. Write me care of this paper and I shall tell you where you can get it. Directions for painting a pretty face come with the products, naturally.

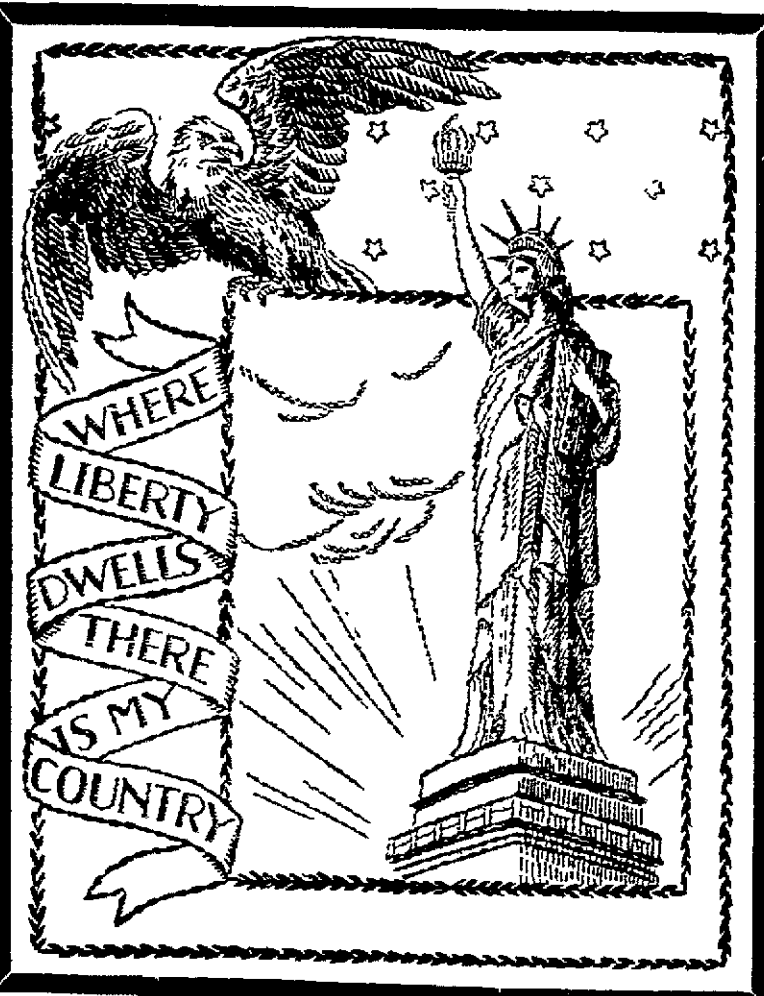
My Neighbor Says—

New Dutch ovens (heavy iron kettles with lids) or any iron baking pans should be "seasoned" to prevent the iron taste from permeating foods. Wash and scour the oven in hot water and a strong cleansing powder. Fill it with hot soda water, using one teaspoon of soda for each cup of water. Cover and let simmer an hour. Scour again and then grease the inside with lard or oil. Heat for an hour in a slow oven and finally wash well in hot soapy dishwater.

Boiled custard is done when it leaves a light-colored film over a silver spoon when the latter is dipped into it. Stir the custard constantly while it is cooking in the double boiler to insure smoothness.

Pack plenty of oak leaves around the roots of acid-soil plants, such as dahlias, azaleas and rhododendrons. The leaves rot and make an excellent fertilizer. They may be mixed with the soil in the Spring.

EXPRESSES LOVE OF LIBERTY



WALL PANEL PATTERN 2419; Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Difficult to Tell When to Return Lead

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Whether or not a defender should return partner's opening lead depends entirely on the answers to the following questions:

1. Can the setting trick probably be taken immediately?
2. Can the setting trick be established for future use?
3. Did the opening lead denote the possession of a high card, or did it look like the "top of nothing"?
4. If it is certain, or fairly certain, that declarer can control the suit opened, would returning that suit permit him to take immediate discards on some other established suit in dummy?
5. Will the return of partner's suit, or that shift to another specific suit remove an entry in dummy that may be invaluable to the declarer either for (a) the establishment of a side suit, or (b) for a possible squeeze position?

I regret to say that even this list is not conclusive, that other and more subtle considerations sometimes enter the picture. But if the defender asks himself, and strives to answer the above questions, he will have gone a long way toward solving the vexing problem of when and when not to return partner's lead. In today's hand, for example, the proper answer to the very last part of the last question would have saved East (and his poor partner) a great many points.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Rubber bridge.

NORTH
7 2
K J 3
7 4 5
A 8 5

WEST
9 6
Q 5 4
K 6 5
Q 10 7 6

EAST
10 8
9 8 3 2
10 9 8 2
K 9 4

SOUTH
A K Q J 5 4 3
A
A Q
J 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1♣ 1♦ 3♠ 3♥
4♠ 4♥ 5♣ 5♦
5♠ 5♥ 6♠ 6♥
Pass Pass

West was hard pressed for an opening lead and finally selected his fourth highest club. Declarer must have been somewhat disappointed at the sight of the dummy, but, naturally, did not "give up" the lead.

The opening lead was ducked in the dummy and East's king won now. With only one trick home, East was in a terrible hurry to grab a second trick, and felt that the best chance would be to find his partner with the ace or king of diamonds. Hence, he shifted to the diamond ten. Declarer, after carefully considering the chances of a finesse, decided that they were entirely too slim considering East's lead of the ten spade to dummy's jack. East hardly would have led a diamond if he had held the king. On that judgment, declarer put up the diamond ace, cashed the heart ace, and then ran every trump. West followed to two rounds of trumps, and then let go one heart, one diamond, and one club. But, when declarer played his next to last trump, West could no longer find a card to let go in safety. Obviously, he had to hold the guarded heart queen, the diamond king, and the Q-10 of clubs to protect corresponding cards held by the enemy. But with the necessity of reducing to four cards, this was palpably impossible. On the basis that East might have the club jack, West let go his own ten spot, but his relief was short-lived. Declarer led the last trump, then a club, to the ace, discarded the diamond queen on the heart king, and claimed the last trick with the established club jack.

If East had not been so optimistic about his chance to grab an immediate diamond trick, he could have defeated the slam by returning a club and knocking out dummy's or. Obviously, the only card could not tell that declarer had the blank heart ace, but one thing was certain, and that was that an ace hardly could be expected in West's hand considering South's opening two bid. Any lesser card than the ace held by West scarcely could be cashed immediately, hence East should have confined himself to the attempt to knock out dummy's club entry. On an immediate club return, declarer would have been helpless.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
Q 10
A 6
Q 8 3
A K J 8 6 5

WEST
A K 5 4
2
9 7 5 4 2
Q 7 5

EAST
J 9 7 6 3
J 10 8 7 5 4
A
None

SOUTH
8 3
K J 10 6
10 4 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

Enjoying long walks along the open roadway, Ilona Massey is careful in her selection of shoes. She finds that beauty and comfort go hand-in-hand in the new wedge-soled shoes so popular this season. The M-G-M actress has duplicate pairs in black and brown hand-turned kid. They are cut like Mary Jane pumps but are minus the ankle straps, fit up snugly at the instep and have thick rubber wedge soles. Braided leather are used for the small bows and also edge the slacks they may also be worn with playflairs or any type of tailored clothes.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you have followed this column for a month or more, what is your opinion of the indictment of modern psychology which Silas makes? If he is correct, then it is folly for me to continue writing this column for American newspapers, for a newspaper is really a "university in print" and should render a helpful educational service to its readers.

CASE P-125: Silas A., aged 32, is a research chemist in industry. "As a chemist," he began a recent letter to me, "I have a certain contempt for psychologists who call psychology a science."

"Psychology is still in the same stage where chemistry was when it was called alchemy."

"But as a university man, I still retain a certain amount of respect for professors."

"You can therefore understand that whenever I read your syndicated CASE RECORDS, I am torn between a contempt for the un-



scientific character of much of your statements, yet with a respect for the chair from which those statements emanate.

"Some of your articles are good; others stink. This present letter is written in the yet enduring heat of anger that swept over me when I read your article last week citing America's debt to Christianity."

"Bigoted clergymen as well as psychologists like yourself who seem publicly to support them, would have us believe that the Golden Rule and our freedom as well as public schooling are derived from Christianity. That is bunk."

DIAGNOSIS:

Silas fails to realize that advertising and selling are two of the applied fields of psychology which are nearly as scientific today as his own vocation of chemistry.

Dr. Gallup's excellent polls of

public opinion are also a daily reminder of the psychologist's market research tools which hundreds of other psychologists have been using for years in connection with the regular business surveys conducted bi-monthly by our Psychological Corporation.

The whole field of mental and attitude tests is a scientific phase of modern psychology. In 1918 the validity of such tests was vindicated before a hostile set of high military officials who also held to the quaint idea that psychology was no more scientific than alchemy.

Get Wise To Modernity

Don't let anybody kid you concerning modern psychology. We can take children in kindergarten or first grade and measure their mental horsepower or intelligence so accurately that we can predict the exact grade in the school system beyond which they cannot go.

You readers by the millions who have followed this column during the last four years can well attest from your own experience, to the fact that you have avoided divorce by following the definite psychological laws I have outlined herein.

Or you have changed thousands of your children from shy, blushing introverts into self-reliant, attractive personalities. Or you have won sweethearts or wives. Increases in salary, prize contests, and scores of other desirable goals.

I am not boasting. I have the admitted evidence in your letters, which deluge me by the tens of thousands. It isn't necessary for me to try defending what is self-evident.

Failures Disbelieve In Psychology

As a rule, the people who are jilted, or divorced or bankrupt or failures at the office, become the critics of psychology.

Ask any successful person, and he or she will positively tell you psychology is absolutely essential for success.

Perhaps some of these persons cannot spell the word "psychology" and maybe they haven't taken a formal college course in the subject, but they have derived enough psychological rules in the School of Hard Knocks to motivate their fellowmen successfully and win the prizes in life.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Many Girls Miss the Boat When It Comes to Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Every girl in the world wants to marry. Every girl intends to marry. For no matter what other career she fits herself for or whatever other ambitions she entertains, she expects to add to them a husband, a home and children. Such being the case, it is amazing that she goes about trying to achieve her heart's desire in such a blundering, haphazard, amateurish manner.



Dorothy Dix

Apparently even the hard-boiled modern girl still believes that marriages are made in heaven and that some good angel will drop a desirable husband at her feet. Whereas the contrary is true. In marriage the Lord helps those who help themselves. A good marriage is not a matter of accident. It is the result of planning and foresight, and a girl using her brains. Nor do good husbands fall like ripe plums in girls' mouths. She who gets one has to be up and doing and on her job.

All this is common knowledge that every woman possesses, yet the woods are full of old maids who lost their chances of getting good husbands by being so enamored of men who couldn't marry them that they missed the ones who could. A common illustration of this is the girl who knows that she is already bespoken, that they have wives whom they are already divorcing, but somehow it flatters her vanity to think that she can make a man forget his marriage vows, and it thrills her with a sense of adventure and daring to know she is playing with fire.

Also, the middle-aged married man has more money to spend on her than has the chap who is just getting started in business. He can give her finer presents. He can take her to more expensive places of amusement. He can send her orchids instead of violets. She gets plenty of fun, but no wedding ring. So, when the time comes when she feels that she would like to marry and settle down she finds that it is too late, she has missed her train.

Then there are the girls who make the mistake of promising to be faithful and true to their sweethearts who are starting off to college or to seek their fortunes in some big city. This shoves the girls completely. It takes them out of the running, for they are not supposed to have dates or go to parties or do anything but wait patiently for the only one who too often doesn't come back at all, or, if he does, has lost his taste for the Mary or Susan he left behind him. It isn't the boy's fault. It is just that time and absence and new associations and new habits and points of view have changed him and he and the girl have lost their attraction for each other. But it is hard on the girl, for she is still Miss Sally, clerk in the notion store, who might have been Mrs. Banker riding in her own limousine if she hadn't been foolish enough to give her boy a long option on her heart instead of keeping herself free to take a good cash offer when she got it.

And worst of all of the handicaps with which girls weight themselves down in the matrimonial race is the "keeping company" custom, which has been aptly described as living in a state of suspended animation. For in it a girl is neither bonded nor free. She is neither engaged nor at liberty, as actors say. And she has nothing to look forward to except for some boy to make up his mind about whether or not to throw her the handkerchief.

The Boy Friend in this "going steady" arrangement assumes no obligation toward the girl. He doesn't pretend to be in love with her or promise to marry her, but he arrogates to himself the right to monopolize her time and attention and

keep her from having any other social contacts with men. And after having driven away all of the suitors who would have been glad to have married the girl and been over-loving husbands, the youth who has cheated the girl out of her youth and the opportunity of making a good match kisses and rides away to some never and fresher charmer, leaving the girl lamenting.

All of which shows that the girl who wants to marry must regard marriage from a business as well as a sentimental standpoint. She must look into the investment into which she is going to put her whole life and see if it rests on a solid foundation of hot air. She should refuse to go into long commitments with no definite profits assured in the end, and she should call time on the dilly-dolly love game. Three months is long enough for any man to declare his intentions. And she should never forget that some of the soundest investments that pay the best dividends are to be found right in her own home town and among the people she has known all of her life.

Time to Help Is When People Need It

Dear Miss Dix—Should parents help their children to get a start in life or wait and leave them what- ever they can? They have in a position to help their children and we need some assistance, but he things a father should keep everything he has until he dies.

A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

Answer: I think parents should keep enough of their property to assure their comfort and their independence in their old age and that after doing this they should help their children as much as they can. Often a little assistance when a man is starting a new business will enable him to make a fortune. I think the time to help people is when they need it.

To prevent the lime in the water from collecting on the bottom and settles of the tea-kettle place in the kettle a few common marbles, and the lime will adhere to them and leave the inside of the kettle clean.

Mistake to Think Child Should Suffer Because of Wrongdoing

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many good people believe that when a child does something wrong the thing to do is to do something to him to make him suffer. That is a mistake. It is not the child's body that is to be blamed. It is not his body that is beating the body drives the mind another point to the wrong side.

A weak-minded child burst into shrieks and jumped up and down in ecstasy at sight of a playmate. It was not correct behavior, but remember the child's mind was not correct in the first place. His guardian for the moment caught him roughly by the arm, gave him a few sharp spansks, set him down hard on a chair and said, "Stop that noise or I'll slap your mouth."

The child looked bewildered, as well he might. He did not know why he was treated that way. As far as he knew his behavior was perfect. He was happy, but in no way helped to overcome his difficulty.

This is what happens to normal children often than not. They think wrongly and of course the action that expresses the thought is wrong. Slapping the child, using him roughly and speaking harshly will not reach the seat of trouble and, therefore, will not correct it. Few normal children intend to do wrong. If they know better, that is, if their thinking was better, they would do better.

What is one to do when a child is disorderly, disobedient, ill-behaved in general? One is not to beat him! The people who ask that usually ask it in defensive, injured, scornful tones. "What would you do?" they ask and the implication is that you wouldn't and couldn't do much better.

Well, we can and we do. For many years I have worked with teachers and children in a district in a big city where the conditions are against good health and good behavior in children. We have had some ill-behaved ones, but we managed to find ways of winning them to right thinking and that without a slap. Slapping would be fatal where these boys and girls are concerned. It is bad where any child is concerned.

Children want to be as fine as people want them to be, and, finer. They have ideals and standards, and they try to live up to them. They are not to blame if the pattern of

behavior they select is a bad one. Many times society has applauded and rewarded some of these patterns, and children cannot be expected to do better than their elders at the stage of growth they have reached.

Watch what goes on. Listen. Whenever you see something going wrong try to head it off. If you cannot do that then remove the child as far as possible from harm's way and give him something to do that will absorb him for the time being. In that way you may change his way of thinking.

I can understand how a tired mother loses patience and control and slaps a troublesome child. But not the teacher. A teacher is professionally trained and such a mistake would be unthinkable in our profession.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

TWO-PIECER



BY ANNE ADAMS

This spirited young two-piece will make either a simple dress or an all-around sportswear. It's Anne Adams' Pattern 4322—and one of the easiest styles you've ever put needle to. The skirt has eight gores and a merry flare. The trim blouse, smartly dwindles your waistline. Why not make a dress-up version in dark crepe and scallop the edge of its top? Then add contrasting collar and cuffs, perhaps with ruffle trim. For the more everyday style, you might have a straight-edged blouse of checked or plaid wool contrast with a self-collar and long sleeves. Keep the diagrammed Sew Chart close at hand for short-cut guidance in cutting and stitching.

Pattern 4322 is available in misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16, takes 4 yards 35 inch fabric, 1 yard contrast.

"Now is the time to prepare for Spring," says Anne Adams about her new spring pattern book which is now ready for you to order. It's alive with attractive styles including a youth corner for tots, teens and twenties, evening-belle frocks, Spring bridal finery, carnival cottons and gay prints. You will even find balanced styles for scale-fitting matrons and charm shop suggestions for forty-fives. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern, which is also fifteen cents, the two together are twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

case not to invite his wife to the breakfast? The groom and I simply intend to take our best man and maid of honor with us to a hotel for breakfast before leaving for our trip.

Answer: Since you are not having a wedding breakfast but merely having a meal together before you leave, it would not be reasonable of either the husband, or his wife, to resent being left out. If members of your immediate families were also included and, more particularly, any other friends, then you should of course include the wife (and husband) of your attendants.

Question: We were married secretly several months ago and to date our marriage has not been announced. Must we send out printed wedding announcements?

Answer: Sending announcements would be the proper thing to do. Question: There is a maiden aunt living in the house with friends to whom an invitation to my wedding is to be sent. The bride is to be invited, too, and we want to know if we have to send her a separate invitation or whether we might include her in some way—but what?—on the invitation going to the family.

Answer: Properly, a separate invitation should be sent to the aunt. But if the number of your invitations is limited, her name could be added to the names on the inside envelope.

Question: (a) If the bride and groom are each having only one attendant, is it correct to have two ushers? (b) Would they walk in the procession?

Answer: (a) Yes. (b) Ordinarily, yes. But should the bride be wearing a dress and the procession therefore have no bridal effect, two or four black-coated figures would not add anything to the colorfulness of the scene. Usually this type of wedding is very small and there are no ushers.

Have you seen Emily Post's two helpful booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings" and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing"? Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, in care of the Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slip, slide or rock. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (decaying breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

WEDDING QUESTIONS

Question: A wedding announcement is to be sent to a business acquaintance who is married, but whose wife is not known to the bride or groom. Should this announcement be sent to the man's business address and to him alone, or may it be sent to him alone at his home?

Answer: It is always proper to write "Mr. and Mrs. _____" and send it to the house. But if you have reason to believe that Mrs. _____ will feel no interest in your marriage, it might be best to address the announcement to the husband alone and send it to his office.

Question: If a husband has been asked to act as best man at a wedding taking place in the minister's house in the presence of no one but the attendants, is it proper in this

Culver Attacks Church Gambling In Pulpit Address

"They are Under Special Obligation to Obey Law," Pastor Holds

"Anti-gambling laws should be enforced first of all against churches, for they are under special obligations to obey law, and that law in particular," Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, said in his sermon yesterday morning.

"Gambling for a good cause is especially odious and vicious, for it covers up the evil nature of gambling under the cloak of charity," he continued. "Those who gamble in the interest of benevolence are none the less gamblers. Let the church take especially to heart the injunction of St. Paul: 'Abstain from every appearance of evil.'"

Defining gambling as "the transfer of property from one person to another on the basis of chance or luck, without giving a just equivalent," Dr. Culver said that gambling for a good cause does not elevate the moral quality of the method nor does it cancel the legal quality.

"It is especially pernicious and demoralizing when a church stoops to such low and questionable methods to raise money," he said. Dr. Culver said that if gambling could be restricted to the rich, some of the social and business effects of the practice could be lessened, but "gambling falls hardest upon the poor. They are the ones who take the most desperate risks."

He cited numerous examples to show how business had been adversely affected by widespread gambling, suggesting that merchants should be the first to insist upon enforcement of gambling laws.

Hits Carelessness
"I am profoundly convinced that carelessness in the matter of petty, private personal gambling cuts the nerve of opposition to all gambling, and makes one hesitate to ask for enforcement of anti-gambling laws," he said.

After citing figures to show what a small proportion of the money collected from Irish Sweepstakes gamblers actually finds its way into the organizations for which the lottery was organized, Dr. Culver said that there was a general agreement among people that commercialized gambling is wrong, but there was a difference of opinion about private gambling for small sums.

"This much can be said, petty gambling is playing with fire," he declared. "There is a constant temptation to raise the ante. How can one effectively protest against playing for large sums if one allows himself the privilege of playing for small sums? In either case it is gambling, and gambling isn't a nice practice in law or morals."

The question of influence should cause persons to stop and think about gambling, Dr. Culver said.

"Parents who gamble for small sums are pretty themselves to blame if their children gamble for large sums," he asserted.

Two Motorists Fined On Speeding Charges

Two motorists pleaded guilty of speeding and were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. They are Howard Knaack, route 4, Appleton, and M. A. Stibel, 118 E. Kimball street. They were arrested by city police on S. Oneida street. Howard Locklin, 1424 W. Melvin street, pleaded guilty of violating the city parking law and was fined \$1 and costs.

Kaukauna Youths Are Held in Thefts

Two 17-year-old boys, Arrested at Dodgeville, Being Questioned

Two 17-year-old Kaukauna youths were arrested at Dodgeville yesterday and are reported to have been implicated in a car theft at Little Chute and a hardware store burglary at Cedarburg.

Sheriff John Lappen, Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad and Kaukauna Police Chief James McFadden went to Dodgeville this morning to question the youths.

Undersheriff C. J. Holman, who made the arrests yesterday at Dodgeville, said one of the boys, found with a loaded pistol in his pocket, had admitted theft of the car and the stealing of license plates and \$200 from the Cedarburg store. A car owned by Norbert Hietpas, route 4, Appleton, was reported stolen Dec. 7 at Little Chute. The youths were to be questioned concerning the car and also several other car thefts reported recently in the county.

Joseph Kahn, 73, Chilton, Is Dead

Operator of Two Farmers' Exchange Stores Dies at Milwaukee

Chilton — Joseph Kahn, 73, Chilton, operator of Farmers' Exchange Stores at Chilton and Plymouth, died at 3 o'clock Sunday morning at Mount Sinai hospital, Milwaukee, after a lingering illness. He was confined to the hospital two days.

Mr. Kahn was born in Russia Aug. 24, 1866, and came to the United States when he was 20 years old, living in New York and Chicago before coming here in 1927.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Bensman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Leo Brodsky, Plymouth; a son, Abion, Chilton, and two grandchildren.

Masonic funeral services were conducted at the Chilton Masonic temple this afternoon and the body was taken to Chicago for burial Tuesday.

Called to Home

Firemen were called to the home of J. F. Helms, 222 N. Morrison street, at 11:21 this morning when a gasoline stove flooded.

A fire in a car owned by E. M. Litscher, Appleton, was extinguished about 8:30 this morning near the St. Joseph's school.

Giving to Good Fellows Is an Easy Way to Help City's Needy

About the only way that a person in reasonably comfortable circumstances can learn how "the other half" lives is to spend a little time visiting in the home of our less fortunate citizens. Those who have tried this have found their complacency pretty well shocked, and many of them become ardent workers in behalf of those who have very little.

Last year when the Christmas baskets provided by the Good Fellows were distributed, a half dozen or so prominent men were asked to help deliver those baskets into the homes of the poor a night or two before Christmas. What they saw will live in their memories for a long time. In spite of all that had been said about the hardships of the really poor, they had no conception of how these people really live.

It is quite impossible, of course, for everyone to gain this first hand knowledge, but it is quite possible for everyone to do a little to help alleviate the difficulties of the poor. The Good Fellows club has been set up as a means for everyone easily to do his bit toward making life a little brighter for the hundreds of children and their parents who have been misfortunate favorites.

As was said before, every cent contributed by Good Fellows goes to the poor. Not one cent is used for overhead expense or anything of that sort. The money is divided among the cooperating charities in the Appleton Relief and Welfare council in proportion to the number of families they care for.

The average out-of-pocket cost

of a Christmas basket is between \$3.50 and \$4, which might suggest to many persons that by making contributions of that size they will be taking care of a family at Christmas time.

Because all the organizations engaged in this charitable work are clearing the names of their families through the Appleton Relief and Welfare council there will be no duplication. There will be no families receiving two or three baskets from different sources, while other families are neglected altogether. If the central agency finds that two organizations are planning to help the same family they are called in and the name is assigned to only one. Thus the fund is spread as far as possible, and the distribution of baskets is put on a business-like basis.

It is not too early for Good Fellows to send in their contributions. Their names will go on the honor roll published daily in the Post-Crescent.

Honor Roll of Good Fellows

Here are the names of contributors to the Good Fellows club: George J. Schwab, Wisconsin Elks Bowling team, Ladies Auxiliary of Wisconsin Paid Firemen's assn. Thomas J. Nooyen, Ladies Auxiliary to Postoffice, Clerks Local No. 90.

GOOD FELLOWS CLUB

Please enter my name as a Good Fellow

Name

Address

Amount

Send or bring this coupon with your contribution to the Good Fellows Club editor at the Appleton Post-Crescent. Make checks payable to Good Fellows Club.

SCHOMMER
Funeral Service
Where Modest Costs Prevail
210 W. WASHINGTON ST. — PHONE 327-R



CLUB TO PRESENT GERMAN VERSION OF "SNOW WHITE"

The German version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by members of the Appleton High school German club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, in the high school auditorium. Shown above are some of the members of the cast preparing an advertising poster. Seated is Miss Genevieve Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schaefer, 602 W. College avenue, and working on the sign at the right is David Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss, 315 N. Drew street, who will play the part of the prince. Standing next to him is Bob Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sager, 620 E. North street, a hunter in the play; Ruth Gust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gust, 523 W. Commercial street, cast as the wicked queen; and Margaret Baumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumer, 1048 E. Eldorado street, will be "Doe," one of the dwarfs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

It Is Said--

That over at the Fairmont creamery one of the workmen has a reputation of arriving at the plant just on time, or a few minutes late. The boys have nicknamed him "Dagwood." The other morning Dagwood was pedaling hard on his bicycle to be on time, and his fellow workers lined the street for four blocks near the plant and halted traffic as he dashed by.

If there is anyone in Appleton who didn't listen to the radio broadcast of the Packer-Giant football game, he just doesn't own a radio. The Packer victory this morning was on the lips of everyone, in conversations in offices, on the streets, in restaurants and almost anywhere where two fans could get together and talk.

A group of boys from 10 to 12 years of age who took a hike to Randall's woods last Thursday afternoon aren't so sure they would like to spend a whole night out in the forest.

Led by C. C. Bailey, Y.M.C.A. boys director, the youths started out on the hike Thursday afternoon. When they reached the woods, darkness was approaching. They scampered around vigorously and gathered wood for a fire. They sat around the blaze and chatted happily. When the fire burned low and it was time to go home, the boys suddenly realized that it was a awful dark in those woods and there were some queer shadows flitting around. Talk declined to occasional whispers and the youngsters were timidly quiet as they started out of the woods for the highway. It is reported there was evidence of considerable relief when they reached the highway, felt the familiar hardness of pavement underneath them, and saw the headlights of cars.

Add to stories about Packer-Giant game: When H. L. Davis, Jr., of Appleton finished eating his noon meal at Menomonee Falls, where he had stopped while on the way to Milwaukee Sunday, he couldn't find his coat, which he had hung near the table. The coat contained the keys to his father's car.

Just about the time he and his father were wondering how they would get to the game, a car load of Menasha men stopped and invited the stranded travelers to ride on with them. Davis was able to borrow a light topcoat from one of the men and thus be reasonably comfortable during the game.

The two returned to Menomonee Falls Sunday evening. As a mechanic was working over their car, trying to undo the locks and get it started, a stranger drifted up with the missing coat. He had taken it by mistake, he explained, and was very sorry. He had left his coat in his car when he entered the restaurant at noon, he said, but had forgotten about that and picked up the Davis garment on the way out.

Hoeppner Will Erect Home on River Drive

Fred Hoeppner and Sons company this morning was given a permit to erect a home at 214 River drive. Cost of the residence is estimated at \$8,000. The house will be 52 feet long and 24 feet wide and will be of frame construction with six rooms. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet in size. H. C. Schultz, 125 N. Durkee street, was given a permit to remodel his residence. He will add four rooms to an 8-room house at an approximate cost of \$3,500.

Harvey Pierre Post to Initiate New Members

The Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will initiate the largest class in its history, about 30 men, tonight at Eagles hall, with the post's championship degree team in charge.

The class will be known as the John E. Martin class. Martin, attorney-general of the state, will come from Madison to be initiated this evening.

Most of the new members were in the 42nd and 32nd divisions during the World war, several of them winning purple hearts and other medals.

DEATHS

FRED ANTHONY
Fred Anthony, 39, 431 E. South River street, died at 3:45 Saturday afternoon at his home after a 9-year illness. He was born May 30, 1880, at Northport, Wis., and was an Outagamie county employee for 22 years.

Surviving are the widow; five daughters, Mrs. Luella Brucko, Appleton; Mrs. Louis Collar, Hortonville; the Misses Elsie, Rita and John Anthony, at home; three sons, Aloysius, Russell, Wayne, Appleton; a brother, Alex, Shiocton, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, the cortege forming at 8:30 at the residence. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the residence at 7:30 this evening.

MRS. FRANK VAN DRAKE
Mrs. Frank Van Drake, 63, 121 Island street, Kaukauna, died at 9:45 this morning at her home after a long illness. Born in Milwaukee in 1876, she lived in Kaukauna since 1912.

Survivors are the husband; three daughters, Annie and Rose, at home; Mrs. Ruth Dietzler, Kimberly; six sons, Paul, Appleton; Joseph, Anthony, Victor, Robert and John, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Wilke, Milwaukee; one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Cross church in Kaukauna with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Fined \$10. Costs for Game Law Violation

Frank Heilmann, route 1, Appleton, pleaded guilty of having in his possession a cock pheasant out of season and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Heilmann was arrested in the town of Grand Chute by Conservation Warden Emil Kramer.

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Do you have pains, headaches, are you bothered with dizziness or troubled with constipation, liver trouble, neuritis or lumbago? Health is your greatest asset, the most important source of wealth. Hundreds of cases came here and were made well. Will you take the first step TODAY by calling 4319-W for your health appointment. Over Hecker Shoe Co.

Arthur Huss Trial Is Postponed Again

Trial of Arthur Huss, route 1, Kaukauna, tentatively scheduled for today in circuit court on a manslaughter charge, again has been postponed, according to Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney.

Huss faces the charge in the deaths of two women who were struck by his truck at Freedom on the evening of April 30. The victims were Mrs. John Garvey, route 2, Appleton, and Mrs. John G. Janzen, Little Chute.

State to Pay Expense Of Welfare Department

Outagamie county will be reimbursed for expenditures of the Outagamie County Public Welfare department, which recently was moved from the old post office building to the Odd Fellows building, the county executive committee was informed by the state public welfare department. Routine business was transacted by the committee which met at the courthouse.

All Wire-Tapping Evidence Invalid, High Court Rules

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and refiners violated the Sherman anti-trust act.

5. Affirmed a decision by the federal circuit court here denying an injunction sought by the Fur Workers' union of the American Federation of Labor to restrain the C.I.O. Fur Workers union from picketing a Washington, D.C. store.

6. Postponed action on a government petition for reconsideration by a nine-man court of the tribunal's recent 4 to 4 affirmation of the action of Federal District Judge Patrick T. Stone in dismissing indictments against 11 defendants in the Madison, Wis., oil anti-trust case six months after they were found guilty by a jury.

Justice McReynolds dissented to the wire-tapping decision delivered by Frankfurter.

Frankfurter said it was "plainly" established that "wire-tapping was unlawfully employed."

The men were Frank Carmine Nardone, Nathan W. Hoffman and Robert Gottfried. Nardone was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$3,000. Hoffman was given two years and fined \$2,500.

Acquainting People With the Truth About Our Service

Our straightforward publicity does much to acquaint people generally with the truths about our service, already known through experience to many families. Every funeral directed by this organization is thought of and spoken of as a ceremony of impressive beauty and dignity—one of recognized quality and value. Yet the economy effected by those who must restrict the cost is never obvious because the question of expense is arranged confidentially. Our wide range of prices meets every need.

BREITSCHEIDER
Funeral Home
PHONE 308-2, 307-1, 307-2

City to Request County to Remit Costs on Parking

Committee Will Seek to Reduce Cost of Violation to \$1

Elimination of costs charged against motorists when they are fined for violating the overtime parking ordinances in the city will be discussed by the city council's traffic committee at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in city hall.

The meeting was called by Alderman Thompson, chairman, following a discussion at last Wednesday's council meeting when aldermen decided to ask the county board to authorize the remittance of costs.

Overtime parking low costs the motorist, who pleads or is found guilty, \$3.95 which includes a \$1 fine and \$2.95 in costs. The city proposes to remit the costs and charge a guilty motorist \$1 for parking overtime.

Mayor Goodland told the council last Wednesday he thought the fine and costs a "holdup." He said he and Harry P. Hoefel, city attorney, some time ago requested Judge Thomas H. Ryan, municipal court judge, to remit the costs on parking fines but Judge Ryan maintained the county charges the costs and only the county board has the right to remit them in this case.

The traffic committee is expected to frame a resolution requesting the county board to remit the costs on the parking fines which would reduce the cost for each violation to \$1.

City Police Apprehend Three Wanted Persons

Three wanted persons were apprehended by Appleton police officers the weekend. Albert C. Wehde, Milwaukee, wanted by Milwaukee police was taken into custody Saturday and turned over to the Milwaukee county sheriff's department. Elmer C. Fraley, Crandon, is being held at the city jail for Crandon authorities. Noland Ryan, Oshkosh, picked up by police this morning, was being held for the Winnebago county sheriff's department.

Committee to Study Indigent Care Plan

The special county board committee named to confer with a committee of the Outagamie County Medical society, on a proposed plan for indigent care in the county, will meet at 9:30 Tuesday night at the courthouse. Members of the committee are Supervisors Richard Van Wyk and Frank Kositzke, Appleton, and John Diehrich, town of Vandenberg.

Wolfinger Appointed Postmaster at Bland

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—The Post Office Department announced the appointment of Wagner W. Wolfinger as postmaster at Bland, in Shawano county. Wolfinger has been serving as acting postmaster since Fred C. Stelter resigned to become a rural

Previous Reversal

The conviction of Nardone and Gottfried was reversed once by the supreme court on Dec. 20, 1937, on the ground that evidence obtained by intercepting interstate telephone communications had been employed.

They were convicted again at a new trial in the Southern New York Federal District court and appealed a second time to the supreme court.

They contended the district court had improperly limited an inquiry into the source of government evidence alleged to have been obtained by wire-tapping.

The supreme court agreed today to review a decision holding invalid a section of the Minnesota chain store tax law of 1933 which levies a tax measured by the gross sales of the chain.

The state appealed from the Minnesota Supreme court, which ruled in favor of the National Tea company and the Allied Stores corporation in their suits to recover \$118,740 and \$37,327, respectively, in taxes paid under the law.

The law imposes a levy of 55 on each store in a chain up to 10 and the levy increases, group by group, up to 155 for each store in a chain of 50 or more. This section was held valid, but the state courts held unconstitutional the section which levied a tax on one-twentieth of 1 per cent on gross sales up to \$100,000 and 1 per cent on sales in excess of \$100,000.

TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
1939 1938
306 293
INJURED
248 258
KILLED
15 15

Woman Is Injured in Accident Near Oneida

One person suffered minor injuries when cars driven by H. W. Krall, 46, Wisconsin Rapids, and Marten Van Schyndel, 20, route 1, Oneida, were involved in a collision about 7:55 Saturday evening on Highway 54 a mile west of Oneida. Krall slowed his car and was struck in the rear by the Van Schyndel car, according to William Rohan, county traffic officer. Mrs. Timmerman, 39, Wisconsin Rapids, whose first name was not learned, was cut and bruised.

Trucks driven by Joseph N. Kramer, 32, Kimberly, and Harry Kunzman, 42, 522 N. Division street, Oshkosh, were granted a divorce from Alma McLain, 23, 3301 Main street, Oshkosh, by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Saturday. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was granted custody of a minor child. The couple married in Green Bay July 27, 1934.

Oshkosh Man Charges Cruelty, Gets Divorce

Peter McLain, 32, 193 Algoma street, Oshkosh, was granted a divorce from Alma McLain, 23, 3301 Main street, Oshkosh, by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Saturday. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was granted custody of a minor child. The couple married in Green Bay July 27, 1934.

Hartzheim Is Elected Chairman of Cub Pack

George Hartzheim was elected chairman of Cub Pack 11, McKinley Junior High school, at a meeting of the troop committee Friday night. Jake Paver was named treasurer and E. F. Jilison, secretary.

Mrs. Lester Beaulieu and Mrs. Harold Retter were named den mothers. Lester Beaulieu is cubmaster of the pack.

mail carrier. Wolfinger qualified for the appointment after examination by postal inspectors. As this is a fourth-class office, Wolfinger is appointed to hold the office indefinitely.

Shop Early, Mail Early

PITZ & TREIBER
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
BEAUTIFUL
Coral Waiter
FREE
with purchase of SET!
GET THIS LOVELY 17" Waiter-VALUE \$10.00 with your purchase of 53 Pc. SERVICE for 8
Stratford Plate Sectional
Complete \$29.75
Ensemble \$29.75
SAVINGS \$7.65
SET CONTAINS
8 Dinner Knives 8 Salad Forks
8 Dinner Forks 1 Butter Knife
15 Tea Spoons 1 Sugar Spoon
8 Dessert Spoons 1 Serving Fork
2 Table Spoons
CHEST INCLUDED. Natural gunwood finish with prevent-tarnish lining. Value \$3.50
Two superb values—for one special price! Never have we made a more amazing offer—a complete set of quality silverplate at a big saving—PLUS a beautifully chased silverplate waiter with acanthus leaf border!
A PRODUCT OF THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
PITZ & TREIBER
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

Sheboygan High Trophy Winner at Menasha Playday

Girls From Nine Schools Compete in Athletic Events at Menasha

Menasha — Sheboygan Central High school was awarded the championship in the playday, "A Sailor's Holiday," Saturday at the Menasha High school gymnasium. About 125 girls from nine high schools participated in the playday. They were from Neenah, Oshkosh, New London, Kaukauna, Green Bay East and West, Sheboygan Central, Appleton, and Menasha.

Athletic activities on the program included shuffleboard, basketball, volleyball, deck tennis, ping-pong and swimming. Sports were arranged on an intramural basis rather than on a competitive basis between schools. The competitors were divided into teams with regard to their schools. For playing on a winning team each competitor was awarded one point for her school with Sheboygan finishing in first place.

Each school was entitled to send six representatives for the playday. In addition there were 40 Menasha girls named to compete on the various teams and about 30 more served on various committees. A luncheon was served in the activities room at noon and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program Saturday afternoon.

A log of the day's activities was awarded to Tillie Strojine of Sheboygan as leader of the Sheboygan group. The presentation was made by Miss Marjane Jex, Menasha girls physical education instructor.

Visiting Competitors

Neenah visitors at the playday were Marge Warner, Emily Jarvey, Kate Bunker, Rose Dowling, Mary Shornaa and Miss Kronschnabel, instructor. New London visitors were Lois Steingraber, Lois Palmer, Betty McPeak, Katherine Polakke, Betty Hammerberg, and Miss Alice Zeimer, instructor.

Kaukauna visitors were Jean Nyes, Leola Lepas, Lucille Giordana, Alice Thompson, Mary McCarty, Dorothy Phillips, Georgiana Schmidtkofer, and Miss Ley, instructor. From Appleton visitors were Joyce Coley, Grace Slattery, Dorothy Bailey, Margaret Albrecht, Florence Winters, June Weisberger, Miss Eileen Hammerberg and Miss Carol Anderson.

Oshkosh visitors were Jane Esslinger, Joyce Ruhake, June Esslinger, Ruth Womanski, Priscilla Rossey, Harriet Bidwell, Miss J. Sebald, and Miss Mary Rigney.

Elmer Westphal Tops Bird League

Esther Sorensen High for Women With Series Count of 546

Standings	W.	L.
Shyokes	9	3
Robins	8	4
Blue Birds	7	5
Crows	6	5
Orioles	6	6
Woodpeckers	6	6
Snipes	4	7
Cardinals	1	11

Neenah — Elmer Westphal paced the Bird Bowling league Sunday at the Neenah alleys when he shot a 583 on lines of 157, 234 and 172.

L. Neubauer rolled second high series for the men of 533 and C. Sorensen spilled a 528.

Esther Sorensen rolled high game of 215 and top series of 546 to pace the women. A. Larsen was second with 497, and N. Thomack rolled a 497 and C. Schink 432.

Orioles rolled high series of 749 and high series of 1975, while the Blue Birds spilled second high game of 691 and the Crows rolled second high series of 1,928.

Scores:			
Crows (1)	653	621	654
Snipes (2)	667	621	634
Blue Birds (2)	622	691	584
Robins (1)	611	644	615
Woodpeckers (2)	617	601	677
Cardinals (1)	604	639	617
Shyokes (2)	622	630	654
Orioles (1)	586	749	640

Kiwanis Club to Give Party at Country Home

Neenah — The Neenah Kiwanis club will stage its annual Christmas party for the children of the Winneconne Country Home at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn.

Attending the party will be the children of the home, the staff, board of trustees and members of the Kiwanis club and their wives. An entertainment program will be staged during and following the dinner, and Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children. A. C. Haslow is in charge of the party.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Inde and Schneller Renamed Directors Of Fair Association

Neenah — Herman Inde and J. B. Schneller, Neenah, were reelected to the board of directors of the Winneconne County Fair association by the stockholders at their annual meeting last week at Oshkosh.

Officers of the association also were reelected. They are A. F. Schroeder, Winneconne, president; Charles Warning, Oshkosh, vice president; T. G. Brown, Oshkosh, secretary, and Carl Fueleberg, Oshkosh, treasurer.

The other directors are William Nelson, A. R. Maxwell, George H. Jones, Levi Jones, Joseph H. Kitz, A. H. Moerer, A. T. Hennig, Ira Parker, Jr., L. B. Devons, Charles Kuetzel, John Bloom, Lewis C. Magnusen, and Ernest Radatz.

Zephyr Cagers to Face Little Chute In League Contest

St. John's Team to Challenge Conference Lead Tuesday Night

Menasha — St. Mary's High school cagers will meet another undefeated team in the Fox Valley Catholic conference at 8 o'clock Tuesday night when St. John's High school of Little Chute invades St. Mary's gymnasium.

The Zephyrs undisputed champions of the conference in 1937-38, were forced to share conference honors last year with the Little Chute team. Each team finished the season with seven conference victories and one defeat. The Zephyrs held a long lead but dropped a 20 to 18 decision at Little Chute. They gained a tie for the conference title by whipping the Dutchmen in a return game.

The Menasha Saints still have a score to settle with Little Chute for that first victory and they will be trying to run up an impressive total Tuesday night. In football they scored a 38 to 0 victory over the Flying Dutchmen.

Tied For First

The Zephyrs have won three straight in the conference this year while the Flying Dutchmen took their only conference start. Which ever team wins will have undisputed possession of first place. St. Norbert High school of DePere has not opened its conference season yet and the other three schools have at least one defeat each.

The Zephyrs have been running up impressive totals against their conference opponents. They have averaged 34 points a game in three contests. The Zephyr defense has limited opponents to an average of about 12 points a game.

The Little Chute team defeated St. Mary's Oshkosh 32 to 29 in an overtime game. The Zephyrs defeated the Oshkosh team 32 to 7 in the season opener. The Oshkosh team has improved since that time but statistics still favor the Zephyrs. The Flying Dutchmen have played four games this season and three of them went into overtime periods. The Little Chute team has won all four games. The Dutchmen beat Kimberly twice in overtime games and beat Pulaski High last week in non-conference games.

Girl Reserve Group Will Hear Minister

Neenah — The Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor of First Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Girl Reserve ring committee at 7 o'clock this evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Members of the committee are Betty Nelson, chairman, Betty Hardt, Marcella King, Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mrs. Harold Kuester.

Other major Girl Reserve activities at the "Y" include the organization of a choir which will sing over the broadcasting system during Christmas week. Miss Ethel Pearson is directing the choir. Other Girl Reserve clubs are repairing toys and dressing dolls as well as making Christmas presents in the craft shop.

The ninth grade club, under the leadership of its advisers, Muriel Miller, Marion Hardt and Marion Kitchen, entertained at a boy and girl party Friday evening at the "Y." Mrs. Imbert Huus was chairman. The guests were Armin Schultz, Donald Gomoll, Gordon Noyen, Dan Clark, Donald Rosenow, Ralph Christenson, Ivan Stulp, Neil DeWulf, John Collins and Don Quinn.

Hewitt Machines Top Manhattans in Match

Neenah — Hewitt Machines defeated Manhattan Rubbers by 83 pins in a bowling match Sunday at the Neenah alleys, the former rolling a total of 2,276 on lines of 676, 739 and 861 and the latter spilling a 2,193 total on games of 768, 710 and 715.

A. Demerath paced the Hewitts with a 553 series, and A. Campbell rolled a 496 to lead the Manhattans.

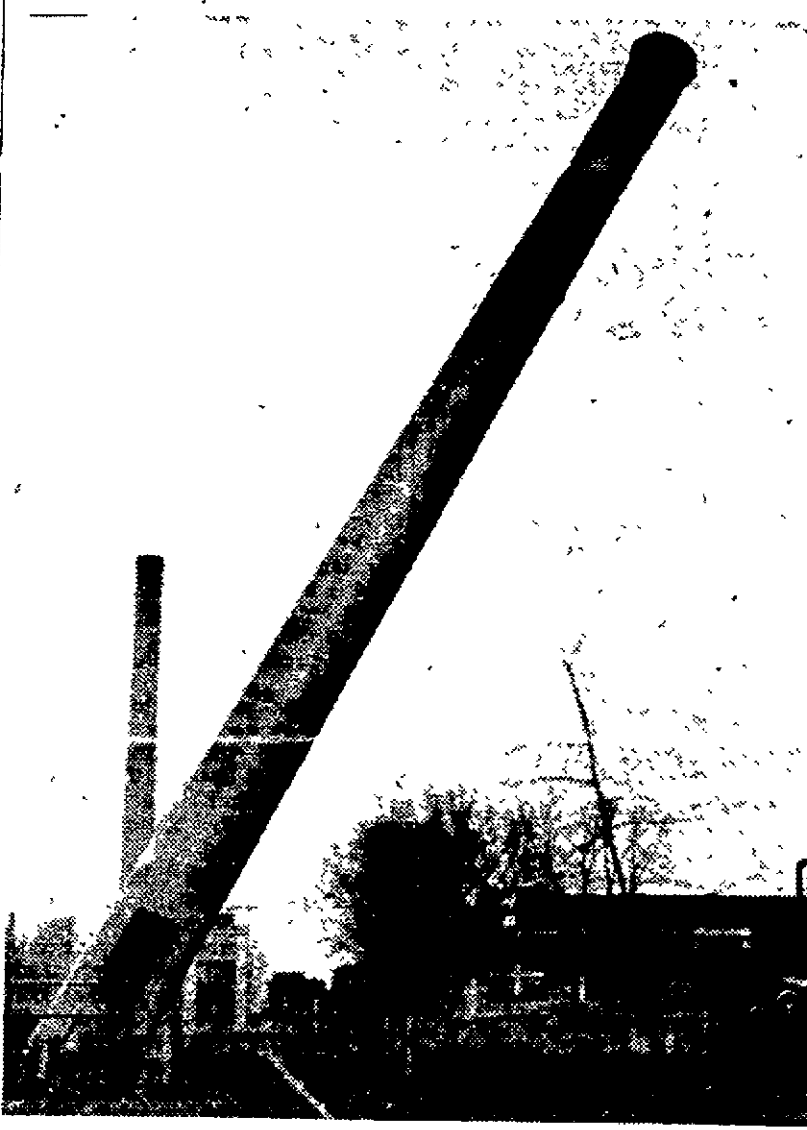
Christmas Gifts

To the people that think the world of you...

Give Your Photograph
Lovely 8x10
PHOTOGRAPHS... \$1
It is imperative that you have a sitting this week, to secure your orders for Christmas.

Phone 359 NOW
Sunday and evening appointments.

Al Mathieu
36 High St., Oshkosh
213 N. Commercial St., Neenah



AS CROWD SHOUTED 'THERE IT GOES!'

Menasha — "There it goes!" was shouted by several hundred spectators Sunday afternoon when the 165-foot stack of the Island Paper mill was removed by an Indianapolis firm. Shown above is the stack just after it started to fall. Three blasts of dynamite were used to remove the support of the chimney even after five-ninths had been cut away. The third blast failed to send the chimney falling but a few blows of a sledge hammer removed the last support. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Foley Hits 619 in Gold Label League

Collects Games of 201, 236, 182 for Top Mark In Mixed Circuit

Gold Label League	W.	L.
Bottles	8	1
Malts	7	4
Labels	7	4
Hops	4	2
Stamps	4	2
Stubbies	4	2
Crowns	3	6
Cases	3	6
Ponies	2	7
Barrels	2	7
Caps	2	7
Brews	1	2

Menasha — N. Foley topped leggers of the Gold Label Mixed Doubles league Sunday at Hendy alleys with a 619 series on games of 201, 236 and 182. Charles Drude added a 616 series for the men with a 229 best game. D. Pecor had a 601 total and top games of 224 and 201.

Other high games for the men included Syl Omar 203, H. Fink 220, John Oppelt 215, and Edward Zeininger 226.

L. Keapock topped the women's scores with a scratch 573 series and game of 217. Other high games included Gloria Tummet 207, and Donna Clark 212.

Results Sunday night:

Malts (3)	679	685	701
Stubbies (0)	626	681	558
Caps (2)	683	669	693
Cases (1)	679	723	642
Hops (2)	627	727	696
Crowns (1)	668	716	656
Stamps (3)	723	678	724
Ponies (0)	694	645	686
Bottles (2)	667	604	654
Brews (1)	665	666	643
Barrels (2)	578	685	677
Labels (1)	679	623	653

Church Fellowship Meets Friday Night

Neenah — The Christian Fellowship club of the First Fundamental church will meet at 7:45 Friday evening in the church. A social hour will follow the meeting.

GRASS FIRE

Neenah — Neenah firemen at 4:20 Sunday afternoon extinguished a grass fire on Smith street near the Alfert Laboratory company. No damage was done.

Be A Careful Driver

Neenah — Neenah firemen at 4:20 Sunday afternoon extinguished a grass fire on Smith street near the Alfert Laboratory company. No damage was done.

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Panel Discussion On Athletics Will Feature PTA Meet

Neenah — A panel discussion on high school athletics will feature the Tuesday evening meeting of the Neenah High School Parent-Teacher association. Parents will visit teachers in individual rooms from 7:30 to 8 o'clock prior to the meeting and program.

A. C. Maselow, president of the association, will represent the PTA on the panel; Harold Meyer will represent the parents; Charles Velje, the school board, and Ole Jorgensen, physical education instructor and basketball coach, will present the local school program. John Holzman, principal, also will be a member of the panel. Ivan Williams and George Christoph, tennis and football coaches respectively, and C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, will not speak on the panel but will answer questions of parents during the open forum.

Teachers who will be in their rooms for the half-hour conferences with parents will be Helen Hughes, Marjorie Johnson, Fannybelle Kiser, Lawrence Blume, Helene Peterson, Cordula Thurov, Vera Millis and Frances Foley.

Jeannette Hansen, Ruth Chamson, Lester Lochrick, Ruth Wuertner, George Christoph, Helen Thompson, Ethel Rice, Edgar Riley, Vida Smith, Clarence Brendick, Charlotte Peters, LaNora Meyer, Armin Gerhardt, John Gundlach, Ole Jorgensen, Marvin Olsen, Ivan Williams, Robert Ozanne and Floyd Cummings.

Teachers who will be in their rooms to meet with parents from 7:30 to 8 o'clock at the Jan. 9, 1940 meeting will be Harvey Leaman, Genevieve Kronschnabel, Al Poellinger and Edna Mae Harris.

Eagles Plan Annual Party for Children

Menasha — The annual children's Christmas party of the Menasha aeris of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 1:30 Saturday, Dec. 23, at the Menasha High school auditorium. A program will be arranged and Santa Claus will be present.

Members of the committee planning the event are John Maciejewski, Frank Laus, Carl Drexler, Forrest Tate, and Ed Jourdain, secretary of the aeris.

St. Patrick's Quintet Will Open Cage Season

Menasha — The St. Patrick's Catholic youth organization basketball team will open its season Thursday night at Oshkosh in a game with St. Mary's C. Y. O. of that city. The

Spectators Watch Razing of Chimney At Old Island Mill

Three Charges of Dynamite are Used to Topple 165-Foot Stack

Menasha — Several hundred persons spent hours Sunday watching the razing of the 165-foot chimney of the old Island Paper mill at the south end of the Menasha dam on the Fox river. Three charges of dynamite were used before the stack went crashing to the earth.

During the last week workmen of the H. R. Heinicke company of Indianapolis, Ind., have prepared the stack for blasting. The stack was of 14-inch cement reinforced through its entire length by steel girders and was lined with fire brick.

Before the first blast was set off at 9:30 Sunday morning, about five-ninths of the base of the stack had been removed and the girders cut through. The first and second blasts failed to topple the chimney and compressed air hammers were used to remove more of the support.

Falls Where Planned

The second blast was discharged about 12:30 and the final blast went off about 1:45. Even that failed to destroy the stack but a few blows from sledge hammers removed the last support and sent the chimney down the exact path planned by the workmen. About 10 sticks of dynamite were used in the blasts, including three in the last charge. Fred Peterson of the Quarry Products company fired the blasts.

Policemen were kept on duty all day to keep the crowds back and the Mill street bridge was closed to automobile traffic. Removal of the stack very nearly completes razing of the old water power buildings of the plant which has been in progress since last April.

Present owner of the property is the Meade Paper corporation of Chillicothe, Ohio. Razing of the property along with removal of several Menasha Wooden Ware buildings was largely responsible for the decrease in the assessed value of real estate in Menasha this year.

Erected in Seventies

The Island plant originally was erected in the early seventies by C. W. Howard. It was taken over by a group headed by a Mr. Ryder of Oshkosh but was returned again to the ownership of Mr. Howard later.

The Island Paper company was organized in 1904 by the late John Strange, who acted as head of the industry for only a year when the plant was taken over by A. N. Strange and D. T. MacKinnon. John Strange devoted his time to the John Strange Paper company on Tayco street.

The mill was idle for several years prior to 1925 following the death of A. N. Strange. It then was converted to the manufacture of corrugated paper under the management of N. E. Brokaw. It originally was devoted to the manufacture of manila wrapping paper and water and dry finished fiber. The plan to manufacture corrugated paper met failure and the mill was taken over by the Meade corporation but remained idle.

Spades Beat Gilbert Keglers in Pin Match

Menasha — Spades of Banta Girls league scored a 100-pin victory over Gilbert Papers of Hendy Recreation Women's league in a special match at Hendy alleys over the weekend, 2,233 to 2,137.

L. Hanson paced the Spades with a 484 while Elaine Johnson had a 487 for the Gilberts. Other Gilbert scores included V. Talarczyk 387, Germaine McHugh 391, Erma Colby 442, and Marie Stolla 430. The Banta scores included N. Timmerman 383, A. Mollon 451, M. Bayer 447 and E. Fitzgibbon 453.

The Hendy Recreation men's team defeated the Gold Label women 2,623 to 2,506 in another special match. For the Hendy team the scores were H. Asmus 576, E. Levandowski 528, J. Asmus 527, J. Reimer 519, and H. Filz 473. The Gold Label scores included L. Keapock 476, C. Walburn 471, B. Shedick 470, E. Fisher 428, and E. Sorensen 411.

A game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and will be preceded at 7 o'clock by a preliminary game in which the St. Patrick's Shamrocks will play.

BEAUTY For YOU For the Holidays



First on Your Shopping List is Your Own Christmas PERMANENT WAVE —

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BEAUTY GIFTS

to thrill every woman... Compacts... Bath Sets... Beauty Kits... French Perfumes... OR give a GIFT CERTIFICATE For a Permanent or Beauty Services.

VAL'S
Brin Theatre Bldg.
Menasha... Phone 832

Four Neenah Girls Kegling Teams Will Roll in Tournament

Neenah — Four girls' bowling teams from the Kimberly-Clark corporation will compete in the Women's Friendly Classified tournament Sunday, Dec. 17, at Milwaukee.

The four teams will bowl in the team event, while seven teams will roll in the doubles and 14 keglers have entered the singles.

The teams are: Brown Bombers, Theresa Gaber, captain, Mary Jane Lindsey, Dora LaValle, and Helen Peterson; Blue Streaks, Marian Gmoll, captain, DeLorne Hahn, Sylvia Zingler, LaVerne Wollenhoffer, and Gretchen Hahn.

Pink Elephants, Katherine Wassenberg, captain, Mary Fahrenkrug, Olive Stinski, Helen Orth and Ruby Barker, and Lemon Drops, Jeanette Bylow, captain, Lucille Rusch, Margaret Hendy, Ethel Harder and Emily Dalkowski.

Neenah Cagers to Meet New London In Crucial Game

Conference Battle Will be Played on Neenah Floor Friday

Neenah — Coach Ole Jorgensen's Neenah High school basketball quintet settled down to serious practice this afternoon as the Red Rockets opened preparations for what may be their toughest game of the season. The Rockets meet the highly touted New London squad here Friday night.

Shawano and Kaukauna, considered until Friday night as two of the three leading contenders for the Northeastern Wisconsin conference championship, dropped into the last column, leaving New London, the other top bidder for the crown, with a clean slate.

While Neenah was scratching out an 18 to 15 victory over the Kaws Friday, Menasha upset Shawano, 28 to 24, and New London wallowed Clintonville, 38 to 19.

The Neenah mentor will clamp down on his Rocket cagers this week, for although the Neenah outfit scored a victory, it was close and the Rockets didn't play the calibre of basketball of which they are capable.

Close Decision

Kaukauna chased Neenah all the way, deadlocking the score twice at only twice during the game did Neenah have as much as a 4-point lead.

According to reports New London has the strongest team in the conference this season and it is said that the Bulldogs have a veteran outfit. Neenah, on the other hand, has a comparatively green five with only two lettermen from last year's squad.

Captain Harland Hesselman, center, and Buxton Kettering, forward, are the veterans, while Charles Kettering, a sophomore forward, and Miller, guard, came up from the second squad, while Hertzfeldt, guard, hadn't even played on the second squad. His cage experience, prior to this year, was in intramural competition.

Former Teacher Will Address Homemakers

Neenah — Mrs. A. T. Hudson, former Neenah High school home economics instructor, will talk on "Old Fashioned Recipes in New Fashioned Dresses" at the meeting of the Homemakers club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the city hall auditorium, according to Mrs. Frank Worzalla, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Hudson will demonstrate the making of her own favorite Christmas cookies and candies. Her recipes will be distributed.

Neenah Pastor Will Talk at High School

Neenah — The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will address Neenah High school students at an assembly program in the auditorium Tuesday morning, according to Principal J. H. Holzman.

Police Photo-Identification

Christmas Party to Feature Menasha Garden Club Meeting

Menasha — The Menasha Garden club will entertain at its annual Christmas party during the 8 o'clock meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Campbell, 340 Broad street. Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. P. Canavan will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Clarence Schultz will review Paul Sears' "Deserts on the March." Gifts will be exchanged. During the business session, Miss Celia Boyce, president, will call for reports from George Stine, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. C. A. Loesch, conservation; Mrs. Charles Campbell, civics; Mrs. Van Buren Watkins, visual education; Mrs. Clarence Schultz, garden tours; Miss

Former Menasha Pastor Is Dead

Dr. Frank N. Dexter, 81, Succumbs at Avon Park, Fla., After Illness

Menasha — Dr. Frank N. Dexter, 81, who served for nearly 60 years as a minister of the Congregational church, died at Avon Park, Florida, Saturday afternoon after an illness of several months. His early years were spent on a farm near New London. His first pastorate was at Shiocton. After a few years at Chicago and Indianapolis he returned to Wisconsin to serve for over 25 years as home missionary for the Congregational Society of Wisconsin. He traveled on foot and by horseback through the northern part of the state before the railroad and good roads were in use. He received his formal education at Lawrence, Ripon and Beloit colleges. He received his theological degree at Chicago Theological seminary. After 40 years of service, he received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Northland college. Survivors are the widow; four sons, Paul, Chicago; Nathaniel, Springfield, Ill.; Frank, Menasha; and Stephen, East Lansing, Mich.; two daughters, Emily, DeSauter, Ga., and Mary, Union Grove, Wis., and one brother, Zenas, West Allis. Funeral services will be held at Ashland, Wis., Wednesday afternoon.

Menasha Merchants Lose Cage Tilt to Mt. Calvary Quint

Menasha — Menasha Merchants dropped a 39 to 28 decision to the Mt. Calvary Junior college team Sunday at Mt. Calvary. The Merchants had an early lead but faded in the final quarter against the fast charging junior college quintet. The Merchants were ahead, 5 to 2 at the quarter, 16 to 12 at the half and still were in front, 24 to 23, at the third quarter. Anthony Will, graduate of St. Mary's High school of Menasha, starred on defense for the Mt. Calvary team and scored three points. Blewett counted 15 points for the winners and Schmidt added 10.

For the Merchants' Hans Schuerer scored 5 baskets for 10 points. Reuben Prunuske added seven points while Gene Laux and Grade had five each. Howe added a free throw. Other players on the Merchants' squad are Schmidt, Coenen, and Graff.

Wednesday the Merchants will travel to Kimberly to play the Kimberly High school team. Next Sunday they will play a return game with the Mt. Calvary team.

Reelect Officers of Athletic Association

Menasha — Paul Winarski was reelected president of the Polish Falcons Athletic association yesterday. Other officers reelected are Joseph Scowronski, vice president; Edward Oskowski, recording secretary; Stanley Gracyalny, financial secretary; and Raymond Pokalski, treasurer. Joseph Smarzynski was elected chairman of the hall committee. Two new members named to the committee are John Kolakowski and Syl Romeck. Badger Nodolny was elected athletic director, and Leo Rappert reelected an auditor.

Red Cross Appeals for Funds to Aid Finland

Neenah — The Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting contributions to a fund for the relief of the suffering caused by the invasion of Finland, it was announced today. It was said that the widespread suffering of thousands of helpless men, women and children will increase with the coming winter, and there also are emergency needs for medical and hospital supplies. The Red Cross already has made an initial shipment of medicine.

Twin City Deaths

MIXOR G. OLSON — Neenah — Minor G. Olson, 23, 157 Tyler street, Neenah, died at 3:30 Sunday morning after a long illness. He was born in Neenah Nov. 14, 1916.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Nelda, Neenah.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Heuer Funeral Home with Arthur Munson, Leon Parks, Miss May Underwood and Miss Stella Ellingson in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the home after Wednesday morning.

Menasha Speeder Pays Fine in Neenah Court

Neenah — Alex Sylwanowicz, 428 Sixth street, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning. Neenah police reported that the man was arrested this morning while traveling 45 miles an hour on E. Forest avenue,

Steidl Cautions County Motorists On Winter Driving

Holiday Season Is Filled With Hazards, Traffic Captain Warns

Declaring that holidays are hazardous, Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad today warned Outagamie motorists and pedestrians to be especially careful during December.

Safety workers and lawful enforcement officers throughout Wisconsin are cooperating with the state department safety traffic division in an effort to curb the number of traffic deaths this holiday season. Longer hours of darkness, slippery road surfaces and bad weather conditions all conspire with Old Man Winter to fill the holiday season with danger for those who walk and ride.

Icy or snowy roads put the motorist on the skids, Steidl said. In December last year skids led to nine death-dealing crashes in Wisconsin. Ordinary weather demands more than ordinary caution. Eye visibility is blamed for many winter accidents. Windshield wipers kept in good working order will clean away sleet and rain. The motorist also should keep a constant flow of fresh air into his car, for fresh air will drive out carbon monoxide gas.

Third-two of the eighty-four persons killed in December, 1938, were pedestrians, motor vehicle department statistics reveal. One met death while picking up a Christmas tree on the highway. Another who was hit had his coat collar up around the side of his face, blocking full view of traffic. Three walkers were drunk.

Seven pedestrians were killed walking with traffic on rural roads instead of facing oncoming cars. Thirty-five persons killed in Wisconsin mishaps last December were fifty years of age or older, accident figures show. Eleven children were among the eighty-four traffic fatalities this month a year ago.

Royal Neighbors and Ladies Aid Society Have Annual Elections

Black Creek — Mrs. Emil Barth, route 1, was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Evangelical church town of Cicero, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt led the devotional, giving the prayer, a reading and the scripture lesson of the Christmas story. Mrs. William Barth gave a reading and a vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Raymond Thomas. The meeting was led by the vice president, Mrs. William Withuhn.

The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt was in charge of the election of officers. The new officers are Mrs. Leonard Thiel, president, and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, vice president. Miss Meta Brusewitz, secretary and Mrs. Sanford Barth, treasurer, were re-elected.

The executive board will meet next week to appoint committees. The Royal Neighbors held their December meeting with Mrs. Wilmer Wagner Wednesday evening.

Election of officers was held. Miss Bernice White, orator; Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken, vice orator; Mrs. Earl Pasch, assistant marshal, are the new officers. Those who were re-elected were Mrs. Julius Sassman, past orator; Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, chaplain; Mrs. Gertrude Macconeghy, recorder; Mrs. John Minlschmidt, receiver; Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, marshal; Mrs. H. J. Brandt, inner sentinel; Mrs. Wilmer Wagner, outer sentinel; Mrs. R. H. Droeger, manager, three years; Mrs. E. E. White, manager, two years; Mrs. N. A. Shauger, manager, one year.

Bridge followed the business meeting. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, Mrs. Weisenberger and Mrs. Brandt.

Their annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 13 with Mrs. C. E. Roach. The January meeting will be held with Mrs. Brandt.

Home Economics Club Attends Session at Maple Creek Dwelling

Maple Creek — The Golden Hill Home Economic club met at the Albert and Elmer Klug home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mabel Nock and Leonard Warner were in charge of the program which included "Hot Dishes for the Family" and "Farm Management." Hostesses for this meeting were the Mesdames Ray Anson, William March, George Pribbenow, August Tesch, Fred Ziener, and Henry Hanke.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow and Arthur Kusserow, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson, Mr. and Mrs. William March, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. George Pribbenow and Miss Lorena Pribbenow. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rader, Clarence Rader, Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Mrs. August Tesch, Mrs. Fred Ziener, Stanley Ziener and Miss Lola Niemuth.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ziebert of Caledonia and Mrs. Hugo Pribbenow. On Dec. 17 the club will hold its



LAUGHTON IN 'JAMAICA INN'

Charles Laughton in his strangest, most dramatically startling role, comes to the Rio theater Wednesday and Thursday in "Jamaica Inn." The picture is based on the best-seller by Daphne du Maurier, author of "Rebecca," and introduces Maureen O'Hara, exciting new star discovery. Co-starring on the same program is "The Honeycomb's Over," with Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Weaver, and Patric Knowles in the leading roles.

Readings, Solos to Feature Traditional Y. W. C. A. Event

Neenah — The traditional hanging of the greens ceremony at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, will feature readings by Miss Clara Bloom and Mrs. George Jaster and vocal solos by Mrs. Norbert F. Verbrink with Miss Ruby Hart accompanying her at the piano. Constance Pfirng will portray the spirit of Christmas during the formal hanging of the greens. The Girl Reserves will participate as the symbols of Christmas. Representatives of each of the clubs in the association will decorate for the ceremony which is open to the public. The A. V. club members will be tea hostesses.

"The Contemporary American Theater" will be the subject of a talk by F. Theodore Cloak, associate professor of speech and dramatics at Lawrence college, Appleton, at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club in the club rooms of the Neenah Public library, Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom and Mrs. Frank D. Turner will be tea hostesses.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have a business meeting at which officers will be named and candidates initiated at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple. A 6:30 dinner will precede the meeting.

Sunday school teachers of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will have a supper meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church social hall.

Sanctuary Society of St. Margaret, Mary Catholic church will sponsor annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Firmanich when gifts will be exchanged. The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bleck as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bleck are visiting this week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Walker, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdahl have been visitors for 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oaks at Dundee, Ill.

Edwin Knapp, who was accidentally shot in the hand Monday while hunting with his brother Alvin, was able to leave the hospital Wednesday.

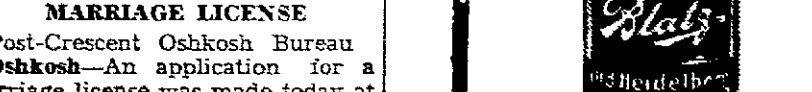
MARRIAGE LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — An application for a marriage license was made today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Michael A. Dahlke, route 2, Neenah, and Viola Meyer, route 3, Neenah.

Shop Early, Mail Early

BRONCHIAL COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your bronchial tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than "just a sniff." You need to rub your chest, throat and back with a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable MUSTEROLE which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow and Arthur Kusserow, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson, Mr. and Mrs. William March, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. George Pribbenow and Miss Lorena Pribbenow. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rader, Clarence Rader, Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Mrs. August Tesch, Mrs. Fred Ziener, Stanley Ziener and Miss Lola Niemuth.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ziebert of Caledonia and Mrs. Hugo Pribbenow. On Dec. 17 the club will hold its

At Least Mrs. Roosevelt Can Resign is She Feels Like It

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—I would like to continue my discussion of Mrs. Roosevelt's piece regarding the perplexity of one who joins an organization with honest motives but presently learns that the organization is suspected of being a front for communism or fascism.

Mrs. Roosevelt is fortunate. She can resign from any group. The family history contains no mention of any Roosevelt who ever had to engage in common toil to earn a living.

Newspaper men and women, however, who have joined the newspaper guild under the presidency of Heywood Broun and under the aggressive internal influence of several other officers of similar mind toward communism, must consider resignation as a grave step, fraught with economic peril. Broun's attitude toward communism, and not mere idealistic Marzian book communism but the bloody, brutal Stalin communism as of August 26, 1938, was expressed in a declaration that day that all those activities which are commonly known as atrocities and repressions were mere faults. He also uttered a solemn refusal to attack the Stalin government which he regarded as the greatest effort ever made for human betterment. That was only a little over fifteen months ago. So believing, Broun obviously, must have believed in the Moscow press system which, of course, means absolute exclusion of conflicting views and deliberate invention, exaggeration and distortion in favor of communism. He has given other indications of such a belief. It goes without saying that other influential officeholders and politicians in the guild hold similar views.

Such being the case, the declaration of purpose in the first article of the guild constitution in favor of honest journalism and higher ethics need be mentioned only as an example of droll cynicism.

I have lifted Broun's declaration out of its context only for purposes of brevity. You may read it whole in the files, and, on doing so, must agree that I have not trifled with this meaning.

It may be said that these are not Broun's views today. It is not for me to say whether they are or are not. But the newspaper guild was substantially the same on August 26, 1938, as it is today so I will date my discussion back to that time.

What was there to deter non-communist or anti-communist journalists from resigning from the guild or refusing to join it? Plenty. Guild Still Aspires To Universal Closed Shop

The guild was demanding the closed shop in all the journalism of the United States. It had even then imposed the closed shop or modified having the most jobs to offer at high rates of pay which existed long before the guild was organized. The guild still aspires to a total closed shop in every American paper and syndicate.

Suppose a group should resign by way of endorsing the American republic rather than Stalinism as the greatest, and most effective, effort ever made for human betterment. A year ago or now, it makes no difference. By their withdrawal, they remove the militant, pro-American element from the guild membership in their shop and the remainder, under its leadership, has no opposition. The guild then calls a strike as a political demonstration of solidarity with Moscow. The pro-

American group are neither strikers nor strike-breakers but go to their jobs as usual for two motives, first to earn a living, second to repudiate and combat that sentiment at the top which holds the Russian massacres to have been mere "mistakes" and censorship of the press to be inoffensive, if not laudable. They thus become "scabs" and personally ineligible, except only if they obtain pardon which obviously would require recantation of their pro-American sentiments and endorsement of Moscow as the greatest effort ever made for human betterment.

That is a true statement of the reasons why many newspaper men have been afraid to dissociate themselves from an organization which they regard as a part of the communist front. They also realize that should they resign for such reasons and refuse to rejoin for the same reasons, they would be ineligible for jobs in closed-shop plants even if they should never cross a guild picket line in a strike. They are sick of the arrogance, the constant spying and sovietizing of newspaper offices and uncomfortable in their compulsory fraternization with communist furriers none of which they foresaw when they joined, as pioneers, in the very best of faith, an organization represented as a non-political guild of workers in a mental occupation.

I discuss Broun impersonally as a union official committed by certain declarations which have been supported by his official conduct. I have seen recent superficial expressions of disappointment in Moscow but never an outright recantation and even if I saw one I would have to treat it the same as I treat changes by front by Stalin, Hitler, and Earl Browder.

Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Sanders, 143 Fifth street.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Election of officers will be principal business.

Kappell Will Speak Before Technocrats

Michael Kappell, 802 E. Pacific street, will speak on the "War Situation and Technocracy" at a public meeting of the Appleton unit of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight in the Wettengel building, 317 E. College avenue. He will review the national events concerning this continent's participation in foreign wars and the necessity of developing a peace front on the North American continent.

During one of his voyages to America, Columbus was stranded for 12 months on the north coast of the Island of Jamaica.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Della Rogers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Florence Drall, Earl Rogers and Claude Rogers for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Della Rogers, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Della Rogers, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 8th day of April, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated, Dec. 8, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge. JAMES R. JOCE, Attorney, 303 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin. Dec. 11-13-39

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the Petts-Wood & Company, a Wisconsin corporation, in receivership.

Notice is hereby given that by order of and pursuant to an order duly made by the circuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, E. J. Van Vonderen, Receiver of the Petts-Wood & Company, on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Circuit Court room, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, all of the remaining unperfected assets of the Petts-Wood & Company, consisting of uncollected accounts receivable and miscellaneous personal property, an itemized statement of which is now on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that at said same time and place the petition of the Receiver for the hearing and approval of his report, which is now on file in the above named Court, and for the allowance of said Receiver's charges and disbursements including attorney's fees, and for the payment of a final dividend, will be heard.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, on this 11th day of December, 1939. E. J. VAN VORDEREN, Receiver. CARL E. RYLAND, Attorney. Attorneys for Receiver. Dec. 11



Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer

Served with Cheese



This Christmas

MERRY Christmas

GIVE Natural WISCONSIN Fully Aged CHEESE

Here's a gift that's altogether different—and truly appreciated! It's tasty, fully aged, carefully selected real Wisconsin cheese — known the wide-world over for its true flavor. Now offered in gay, colorful cellophane wrapped gift packages, ideal for Christmas gifts. Order your requirements today!

Be sure and treat your own family too—for it's not a Christmas Cheer without Wisconsin's Cheese and Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer to add piquancy to the holiday feasting.

WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Give CHEESE this CHRISTMAS

in Gift Packs 75¢ Ready for Mailing

It Pays to Know

The average automobile insurance policy does not cover you if you cross the border into Mexico. However, special arrangements can be made which will protect you.


It pays to know all the facts; for authoritative information consult

C.H. SCHOOFF AGENCY

Insurance for Any Recognized Hazard

PHONE 5403 323 INSURANCE BLDG.

IF YOU DRIVE TO MEXICO



The average automobile insurance policy does not cover you if you cross the border into Mexico. However, special arrangements can be made which will protect you.

It pays to know all the facts; for authoritative information consult

C.H. SCHOOFF AGENCY

Insurance for Any Recognized Hazard

PHONE 5403 323 INSURANCE BLDG.

Mrs. David M. Gallaher Is Hostess at Musical Tea in Honor of Miss Eleanor Debney

Mrs. David M. Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street, entertained about 45 guests at a musical tea Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her weekend house guest, Miss Eleanor Debney, St. Louis. An accomplished pianist, Miss Debney is a student of Prof. Rudolf Arens of Green Bay and will accompany the Polyphonia society of Green Bay at its Christmas concert in Appleton next Sunday.

At the tea Saturday afternoon Miss Debney played the following program:

Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring Bach-Hess

Gigue from Fifth French Suite

Polonaise in A Flat Chopin

By the Seashore Etude Smetana

Der Lindenbaum Schubert-Liszt

Chanson Boheme from "Carmen" Moskowski

Die Fledermaus Strauss-Dohnanyi

Miss Debney has been spending her summers at Idlewild, Prof. Arens' musical camp, and is therefore well known to the Appleton young people who study there. The young pianist also comes up to Green Bay during different periods of the winter months to study with Prof. Arens.

Mrs. Guy Carlson and Mrs. Silas Kloeckner poured at the tea Saturday afternoon. Miss Debney, who returned to Green Bay Sunday night to continue her work with Prof. Arens, also was honored at a dinner party for eight guests at the Gallaher home Saturday night.

Thirty-five tables were in play at the card party given Sunday afternoon at the Appleton Country Club. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Walter Shepard and Mrs. Louis Centner, and at schafschopf, by Mrs. John Dietzen, William G. Arts, Mrs. John Kamikes, Elmer Scott, Mrs. Ed Glasnap, Joseph Hackstock, Mrs. G. Appell and Howard Carpenter. Orrin Deffinger received a special prize.

Miss Ella Brockhaus entertained at a Christmas party Sunday afternoon at her home, 303 E. McKinley street. Cards and dice were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Verona Warming, Mrs. Emma Zwicker and Mrs. Walter Brockhaus. Gifts were exchanged.

Members of the Variety club and their husbands had a Christmas party Sunday night at Dyer's Country club, Hortonville. After a 6:30 dinner dancing and cards followed the evening's entertainment. Gifts were exchanged. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jandrin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Nowak, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Getschow, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hersekorn, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reider.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eggert, 519 W. Spring street, entertained the Gumm club at a Christmas party Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treiber, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deeg. Cards were played, and gifts were exchanged.

Miss Michael Alberty celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Sunday at her home, 401 S. Walnut street. Among those present were her five daughters, Mrs. Barbara Schweitzer, Mrs. Amelia Ewens, Mrs. Genevieve Rechner, Mrs. Mayme Rossmel and Mrs. Irene Balliet. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ewens and Henry Steinmann, Milwaukee; and Nita Ewens and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meyers, Pewaukee.

Robert Des Jarlais Is Co-Chairman of University Festival

Robert Des Jarlais, Menasha, is co-chairman of the University of Wisconsin's traditional Christmas festival, which will be presented Tuesday night in the new Memorial Union theater at Madison. Miss Dorothy Knaus, Evanston, is the other chairman.

A 1-act play, group singing by the audience and the first performance of the newly organized university chorus of 150 members will make up the program.

Students from Appleton and the vicinity who are members of the new choral group are Miss June Dhein, Chilton; Miss Helen Nolan, Manawa; Miss Jean Wallens, Appleton; Miss Pearl Bowers, Marlon; Miss Isabel Schultz and Miss Gloria Buchanan, Menasha; Miss Laurinda Rhoades and George Johnson, Neenah; Miss Jane Nelson, Kaukauna; and Harold Becker, Brillion.

Pre-Nuptial Party Honors Bride-to-be

The three young women who will attend Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg at her wedding Dec. 30 to Gordon P. Gill, Green Bay, honored her at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at North Shore Golf club. They are Miss Annette Plank, Miss Margaret Pfeifferle and Miss Martha Swank, the last of Tigerton. Four tables of bridge were in play after the luncheon, prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Plank, Miss Mary Eiben and Miss Constance Flanagan. Miss Steinberg received a gift.

Miss Ruth Schulz, 186 N. Main street, Chiltonville, was honored at a pre-nuptial shindig given Friday evening by the Misses Delores Gretzinger, Dorothy and Gladys Spearbraker at the latter's home on N. Main street. The affair was in the form of a dessert-bridge, there being four tables in play. Honors went to Miss Jane Donley, Miss Ruth Schulz and Miss Laverne Sheldon. Gifts were presented to Miss Schulz, whose marriage to John Klaus of Oshkosh will take place in January.

Mrs. Wilbur Steenis, 205 N. Locust street, entertained at a Locust Saturday evening for Miss Jane Sager, who will be married Jan. 6 to Raymond Prue. Cards and dice were played, prizes at cards going to Miss Sager, Mrs. Elsie Stranen, Mrs. Nick Klein, Otto Sager and Jacob Storm, and at dice, to Miss Marie Spitzer, Miss Bertha Renner and Mrs. Jacob Storm. Miss Sager received a gift.

60 Couples Present at Kappa Alpha Theta Party

About 60 couples attended the formal dance given Saturday night at North Shore Golf club by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Christmas trees sprayed white and decorated with red lights and tinsel stood either side of the orchestra stand and in the first lounge. Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer were chaperons for the affair, and among the other faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Mills and Dean and Mrs. Donald M. Du Shane.



POLYPHONIA ACCOMPANIST PLAYS AT MUSICAL TEA

A talented young pianist, Miss Eleanor Debney, St. Louis, above, played at the musical tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. David M. Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street. She was a weekend guest at the Gallaher home. Next Sunday the Appleton public will have a chance to hear the youthful artist, for she is scheduled to appear as accompanist at the Christmas concert which the Polyphonia society of Green Bay is giving at Castle hall under the auspices of the Appleton Knights of Pythias lodge. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Curtain Call Will be Host at Reception for Dame Recitalists

CURTAIN CALL, dramatic society of Appleton High school, will be host at a reception in the Early American room to the girls who will participate in the Dame declamatory recital tonight, their parents and friends. The program will be given at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The committee in charge of serving has for its members Dorothy Gerlach, Elizabeth Haug, Janet Jones, Margaret Lally, Mary Ellen Notaras, Betty Roemer, Jean Watson and Mary Jane Thomas.

H. H. Helble, principal, will preside at the declamatory recital. Frances Galpin and Ellen Van Rooy will sing between presentations.

The high school juniors and seniors who will read cuttings from dramas are Elizabeth Wood, Joyce Timmers, Marne Graff, Mary Bob Knapp and Bertha Smyrnes. Miss Wood's selection is entitled "The Threshold" by Clarice McCauley; the story of the dreams of an invalid. "Sacrifice in Brocade" by Olive Price is the choice of Miss Timmers. The plot is centered around the abdication of Marie Adelaide, duchess of Luxembourg.

"The High Heart"

Miss Graff will read "The High Heart," a Civil war drama by Adele Rowell. Scenes from George Kelley's stage and screen drama, "Craig's Wife," will be read by Miss Knapp. "When the Sun Rises" by Dorothy Allan is the declamatory which Miss Smyrnes will present. The two leading characters are a boy and a girl who have been injured in an automobile accident.

One of the girls will be selected to participate in the Fox River Valley Declamatory recital Wednesday afternoon in Oshkosh. All, however, will be given the official speech award of the high school. The runners-up in the declamatory play will offer humorous readings for the high school assembly.

Women Foresters Will Make Plans for Party

Final arrangements for a Christmas party Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, will be made by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at its meeting Wednesday night at the Catholic home. Arrangements for the party, which is for both the adult and juvenile courts, are being directed by Mrs. Frances Morrow and Mrs. Edwin Massonette.

XMAS SPECIALS	Chrome Oil Wave
Oil	\$5.00 Value
Permanents Machine or Machineless	\$3.25
\$1.95 and up	SMART
Shampoo and Finger Wave	Beauty Salon
50c	116 W. College Ave.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.	Phone 610

LECTURE ON DIVINE SCIENCE

by Clara B. Letsch, D. S. D.

Conway Hotel—8 P. M. Tonight

Subject—"The Way to Peace, Power and Plenty"

Rev. Linda B. Ohms of Antigo, Wis., will carry on this work every Sunday evening at 8 P. M.

GET READY for XMAS

OIL PERMANENT Complete \$1.50

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No waiting—No Appt. Necessary

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\$5 Individual OIL PERMANENT \$2.50

Plenty of Parking Space in Soldier's Square. 2 Hour Limit

Soldier's Square Beauty Shop

128 E. Soldiers Square Phone 1578

Miss Elsie Kathryn Krull Wed in Madison Ceremony

THE large mirror above the fireplace in the living room of the George F. Kull home, 1526 Vilas avenue, Madison, reflected the faces of a happy young couple Saturday afternoon when the Kulls' older daughter, Elsie Kathryn, and Russell Carlton Kremer of Chicago were married in a simple ceremony.

Only the immediate families were present for the ceremony which was solemnized by the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church, Madison, at 5 o'clock.

Petite and pretty, the bride wore a Viking blue wool gown with a high neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and a flared skirt. Her shoulder corsage was fashioned of orchids, and her jewelry consisted of a heavy necklace and bracelet of silver set with lapis lazuli. Mr. Kull, a former Appleton resident, gave his daughter in marriage.

When Mr. Kremer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kremer, Chicago, and his bride left on their wedding trip, the latter wore her bridal gown and a matching Viking blue coat with a tuxedo front of beaver fur. A wide band of beaver trimmed her Viking blue hat, designed in the Russian Cossack manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kremer will be at home after Jan. 1 at 2738 Pine

Sorority Editor Is Guest at Lawrence

Mrs. T. N. Alford, Coronado, Calif., editor of the Arrow, Pi Beta Phi sorority publication, is a guest today and tomorrow of Pi Phi Gamma sorority, Pi Beta Phi petitioning group.

This noon Pi Phi alumnae of Appleton and other valley cities honored the visitor at a luncheon at the Candle Glow Tea room, and from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon Lawrence college actives and pledges of the sorority will entertain at a tea for her at the Pi Phi Gamma rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house. Tuesday noon the actives and pledges will have luncheon with Mrs. Alford at Russell Sage hall.

Campion Mothers Will Meet at Schmidt Home

Mrs. George A. Schmidt, 423 W. Prospect avenue, will entertain the Campion Mothers club at a 1:15 luncheon Tuesday afternoon. It will be the club's regular December meeting and final plans will be made for the Christmas party Dec. 26 at the Conway hotel.

Mrs. W. T. Kuchenberg will be hostess to the Laetare Study circle Tuesday afternoon at her home on S. Mason street. The topic, "Christmas Night at Quarters," will be given by Mrs. A. G. Tinkham.

Miss Ruth Byfield heads the refreshment committee.

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at the Appleton Women's club. The business meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:45, will be preceded by dessert at 7 o'clock, at which members of the Betsy Ross club will be hostesses. There will be a Christmas party after the meeting, with the exchange of gifts.

The junior division of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women will have a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Pan-Hellenic house. Miss Maxine Schalk is chairman of the evening's program, and Mrs. Ab-

V.F.W. Auxiliary Will Sponsor Its 5th Essay Contest

The Ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced the opening of its fifth annual national essay contest for high school students, both public and parochial. Together with auxiliaries throughout the United States, the local Harvey Pierre post auxiliary is sponsoring the contest, which closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Mrs. John R. E. Miller is Appleton chairman of the project.

"The Benefits of Democracy" is the subject for this year's essays, which are to be between 500 and 1,000 words in length. In addition to competing for the three local prizes, \$10, \$7.50 and \$5, Appleton participants will have a chance at the first two national awards, \$1,000 and \$500 scholarships. There will be three local judges. Dean Frank L. Martin of the University of Missouri school of journalism is chairman of the national committee of judges.

The contest is sponsored "for the fundamental purpose of encouraging a more comprehensive understanding of the basic principles of that freedom which the American people enjoy under our present form of government."

Mrs. William Martin will entertain members of the Rebekah Three Larks club at a Christmas party and 6 o'clock pot-luck dinner Wednesday afternoon and evening at her home. Members will bring their own dishes and a gift to be exchanged.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Eight pupils of the Little Chicago school, town of Buchanan, were perfect in attendance last month, according to Miss Martha Haen, teacher. They are Edmund and Gerald Ashauer, John and Robert Haen, Cletus Meyerhofer, Rosemary and Betty Therese Brux and Alice Apitz.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE CONSERVATION CLUB

Remember the

FREE SOCIAL and CARD PARTY

TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 12, 1939

8 P. M. at

EAGLE'S HALL — Appleton

"just anything" won't do — will shop first at Grace's

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

TRIPLE OIL WAVE \$1.95

Full head of curls — deep soft wave with ringlet ends

Complete Guaranteed

A Real Special—WIRELESS MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE \$2.95

Complete with Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave!

• NO ELECTRICITY! Produces a Soft, Lustrous and Lasting Curl. Any Style.

• NO CHEMICAL PADS!

OTHER WAVES UP TO \$10

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON

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Open Tues. & Fri. Evenings No Appointments Necessary

Holiday Loveliness

A clear, lovely complexion, perfectly manicured hands, hair that is soft and beautifully waved... they're the things every woman can have by patronizing this modern shop with its expert beauticians.

Special for This Week

SUPER OIL WAVE.... \$2.50

This is a real value. Sold practically everywhere from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Miracle Croquignole

Beautiful waves. Gorgeous end curl. A \$5.00 value..... \$3.50

MACHINELESS

One of the finest waves regardless of price..... \$5.00

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE

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SAY "Merry Christmas" WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL SINGER CABINET ELECTRIC and writing desk!

Never was there a machine like this. One moment, a de luxe Singer cabinet electric—the next, a beautiful, modern writing desk. Smooth and silent, its de luxe sewing machine head sews equally well forward or backward. Choose it in either walnut or mahogany... Give it for a lifetime of sewing pleasure.

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SINGER SHOP

I. W. Livingston, Mgr.

408 W. College Ave.

Chapel Filled to Capacity For Annual Schola Cantorum Presentation of the 'Messiah'

THE general affection and regard with which the singing of the Messiah is greeted annually by audiences in many parts of the country was again evidenced in Appleton last night with the presentation of this well-loved oratorio by the Lawrence College Schola Cantorum under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman.

An audience that filled the Lawrence Memorial Chapel to capacity, taking every seat as well as all available standing room, seemed especially appreciative and responsive to the entire production. The excellence of Mr. Waterman's work as a director was again in evidence, with the careful interpretation given to intricate and constantly varying passages. The brisk tempo of the chorus, "All We Like Sheep," followed with good contrast, the more stately and sustained "Surely, He Hath Borne Our Griefs" and the chorus, "And with His stripes we are healed." Better known is the flowing and intricate "For unto us a child is born," to which the chorus responded in splendid manner, as

well as the quiet beauty of "Behold the Lamb of God," the more florid "His Yoke is Easy" and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The orchestral accompaniment considerably enhanced the vitality and continuity of the entire performance. Especially effective was the quiet "Pastoral Symphony" for which Mr. Waterman handed the baton to Dr. Percy Fullinwider, director of the orchestra. Farley Hutchins adequately handled the difficult piano accompaniments.

Student Soloist
An unusual feature of this year's performance was the featuring of four Lawrence College and Conservatory soloists, all of whom were well-received by the audiences. Janet Flewell of Duluth, who sang the soprano role, possesses a clear, high voice of great flexibility which was heard to advantage in the florid air, "Rejoice, greatly, O daughter of Zion." Her expressive and sustained singing of the familiar "Come Unto Him," which follows the air for the contralto, deserve commendation.

Dorothy Flitcroft, who sang the contralto role, was especially convincing in the solo, "He Shall feed His Flock," displaying sustained, mellow tone and excellent interpretation. The more poignant "He was despised" was sung with sympathy and understanding. Miss Flitcroft is from Walworth, Wisconsin.

An excellent quality and unusual vitality were apparent in the tenor solos, sung by William Hogue of Shorewood. Especially convincing was the opening recitative "Comfort Ye, My People," followed by the florid "Every valley shall be exalted." The deep religious feeling of "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and the air, "Behold and See if there be any sorrow," were sung with sincerity by Mr. Hogue. Paul Jones, of Whiting, Indiana, who appeared as the baritone soloist, has a voice of very good natural quality. Mr. Jones' competent singing of the great air, "But who may bide the day of His coming" and the recitative "Behold, Darkness shall cover the Earth" indicated a keen sensitivity for musical possibilities of Handel's score.

Mrs. Frank Looker Is Re-elected President Of Ladies Aid Society

Freemont—The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its regular business meeting Thursday afternoon in the church schoolhouse. During the business session election of officers was held. Officers re-elected were: President, Mrs. Frank Looker; vice president, Mrs. Fred Sasse; and secretary, Mrs. Arno Schiesser. Mrs. Albert Hahn was elected treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke who resigned after holding the office for eight consecutive years. Mrs. I. E. Bauer, and Mrs. Walter Arndt were appointed to the sick committee and Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Mrs. William Struzinski and Mrs. William Warnke will be the committee in charge at meals for funerals. The Rev. W. C. Schaefer took charge of the business session as chairman. The secretary, Mrs. Arno Schiesser, was absent because of illness and the annual report will not be made until the next meeting in January. One new member, Mrs. Albert Hahn, was added to the list. The remainder of the meeting was in the form of a Christmas party. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Hahn, with Mrs. Herman Hahn and Mrs. John Drews as assisting hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Wolf River Post No. 31, American Legion and its auxiliary was held in the engine and council rooms at the village hall Thursday evening with a large number of members present. Miss June Lohman is a new member of the auxiliary and was initiated.

Following the ordinary business, both organizations had a social hour after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke entertained at two tables of schafkopf Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hahn. High point winners were Mrs. Frank Looker and Mrs. Arthur Hahn.

The bridge club met Friday with Mrs. Carrie Springer.

Mrs. Edwin Fisher is at Berlin hospital where she submitted to an appendix operation. Mr. Fisher recently returned from the hospital following the same operation performed about three weeks ago.

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Fond du Lac Mayor Addresses Lions

Speaks at Brillion on 'American Legion Defense Program'

Brillion—Leo Promen, mayor of Fond du Lac and president of the Lions club of that city, was the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Brillion Lions club at Hotel Brillion Thursday evening. He was introduced to the club members by Village President Hiram Pettet, who also was a guest at the meeting. Mr. Promen spoke on the "American Legion National Defense Program." The program was really a belated Armistice day program. Patriotic decorations were used on the tables. Robert Heinga was chairman of the committee in charge. During the business meeting which followed the program plans were discussed for the completion of the skating rink, for the lighting of streets for Christmas and it was decided to have the annual Christmas party Dec. 28 at which the ladies will also be invited. Henry Horn is the chairman of the Christmas party.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a Christmas party in connection with their December meeting at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Gifts were exchanged and each member chose his silent partner for the next year. The hostesses were the Mesdames Hugo Muehlbach, Arnold Habermann, W. F. Behnke, George Voss, Emil Janke, Herman Wenzel, Anna Ziegler and Edward Kieper. Mrs. Leonard Lintner of Chilton was a guest.

Mrs. Paul Stellbrink was hostess to the members of her sewing club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilmer Johnson entertained friends at bridge at her home Thursday evening.

The pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Brillion public school gave a farewell party Friday evening in honor of their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Frey, who resigned her position because of the serious illness of her mother at Hartford, Wis. Games were played after which supper was served.

Miss Helena Koch was hostess to the members of her birthday bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. High honors in bridge were received by Mrs. Edwin Tuno, Mrs. S. T. Barnard and Mrs. R. W. Schulze. Mrs. Charles Zutz received the floater and Mrs. William Abel received a special prize.

Friends surprised Mrs. A. B. Schuler at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

27 Chicken Pox Cases Reported During Week

Chicken pox cases reported to the city health department during the last week numbered 27, according to Claude N. Gresch, deputy health officer. Two cases of scarlet fever, two of whooping cough and one case of tuberculosis also were reported. Active cases in the city at the end of the week were 41 cases of chicken pox, two of scarlet fever, 19 of whooping cough. One case of scarlet fever was reported from Roosevelt school and one was a preschool child.

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BOBBY RIGGS TAKES BRIDE

Bobby Riggs, No. 1 American amateur tennis player, is shown kissing his bride, the former Catherine Ann Fischer, daughter of a Chicago manufacturer, after their marriage in Chicago. Riggs, who won the U. S. and Wimbledon championships this year, is 22. His bride is 21.

Mrs. Florence Maltby Chosen Worthy Matron Of O. E. S. at Brillion

Brillion—Mrs. Florence Maltby was elected worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star Friday evening at the Masonic temple, after Mrs. Jay Baldock of Hilbert declined the office. Other officers were elected as follows:

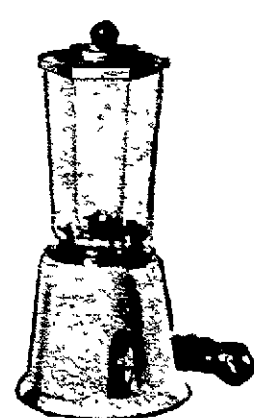
Charles Barnard, worthy patron; Ruth Luecker, associate matron; Paul Herr, associate patron; Johanna Schwartz, treasurer; Alice Hubregst, conductress; Lillian Schiel, associate conductress; Jay Baldock, trustee for three years; The secretary will be elected at the next meeting.

The appointive officers are: Mable Luecker, Ada; Hulda Faustian, Ruth; Louise Herr, Esther; Elsie Janke, Martha; Florence Anderson, Electa; Marion Johnson, organist; Estelle Baldock, chaplain; Anna Barnard, marshal; Minnie Enneper, warden; Isabelle Zander, sentinel. After the business meeting a party was given in the dining room in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mrs. N. E. Ziskind of Hilbert and Mrs. Edward Janke of Brillion. Luncheon was served and bingo, furnished the evening's entertainment.

Honor Roll Students Are Listed at Dale

Dale—Honor roll students at Dale Graded school for November were: Vera Moreau, Dorothy Gabel, Dolores Zachow, Verna Rieckman, Bobby and Glenna and Grossman, John Much, Delores Schroeder, Lois Zehner and Dallas Heuer. Perfect attendance: upper room, Dorothy Gabel, John Much, Verna Rieckman, Lois Zehner, Clyde and Jerome Wallenfang, Vera Moreau, Bobby Grossman, Dallas Heuer, Douglas Zachow, Delores Schroeder.

Lower room Jack Bradley, Marilyn and Ronald Foote, Eugene and Phyllis Schroeder, Clair Sommer.



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Special \$12.85

The Healthful Way to
Greater Food Enjoyment

EUGENE WALD

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

115 E. College Ave.

Appleton

Firemen Sponsor Christmas Party

Annual Celebration at Hilbert Scheduled for Evening of Dec. 20

Hilbert—The annual community Christmas tree and program which has heretofore been offered by the business men, will be sponsored by the Hilbert Fire Department this year, and will be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 20.

Public school children, pupils of St. Peter's Lutheran school and St. Mary's Catholic school will take part in the program. Santa Claus will distribute bags of candy and nuts for children of school age. The Hilbert Dorcas Guild will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. Percy Kurty, 723 James street, Green Bay.

The bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Holtz. Those who won prizes were Mrs. Louis Selgrist and Mrs. William Murray. Because of Christmas activities, the club will not meet again until Jan. 15, when it will gather at the home of Mrs. Peter Molkof. The out-of-town guest was Mrs. Theodore Steudel of Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harren, route 2, Hilbert, entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldock and son Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. August Scheweide, Chilton. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. William Deunow, route 2, Hilbert.

The Neighborhood Schafkopf club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Bergelme at Wrightstown. Prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph Olander, Mrs. Edward Szydelo and

Mrs. Adolph Behnke. Mrs. Gilbert Pethan will be the hostess this week.

RUBBISH COLLECTION
Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the second district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street to N. Division street and from the river to the north city limits.

WINTERING COAL, SPECIAL AT \$9.00 ton at LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

PIMPLES
EXTERNALLY CAUSED pimples, rashes, quickly relieved by CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT



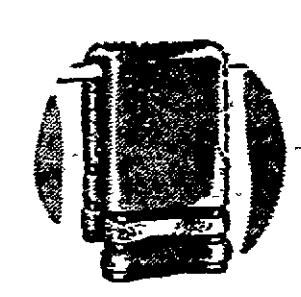
Kenwood Blankets \$9.95 (Boxed)

Beautiful all wool Kenwood blankets, in pastel and dark colors—silk bound ends. Size, 72 x 84 inches.



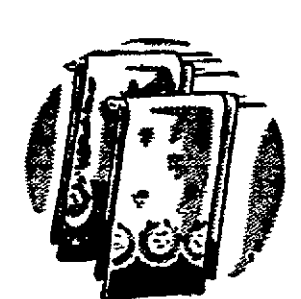
Lace Cloths \$2.98 (Boxed)

Scranton lace table cloth—Forest design—closely woven fine flax lace—Made in the standard dining table size, 72 by 90 inches.



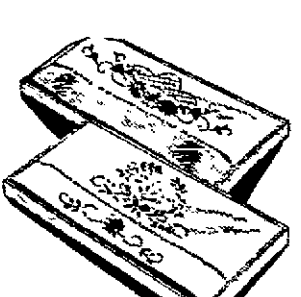
Turkish Towels 59c (Boxed)

Heavy quality Turkish towels—reversible colors in bow-knot designs—Pastel shades as you want them—Hand towels and wash cloths to match.



Guest Towels 29c

Guest towels—a welcome gift—embroidered in Mexican and floral designs—hemstitched ends. Size, 14 by 18 ins.



Gift Cases \$1.00 pr. (Boxed)

Hemstitched and embroidered in floral, Mr. and Mrs., His and Hers—in pastel shades and all white.



Auto Robes \$2.98 to \$7.59

Attractive Scotch plaids in all wool auto robes with heavy fringed ends—a man's gift. Size, 54 by 78 inches.

Gifts any home maker will appreciate... gleaming rayon damask cloths with napkins to match! Rich floral or modern designs... in stunning white, delicate pastels. Striking background for any table setting; Hand hemmed.

Linen Damask Dinner Set — \$6.98

Hemstitched good quality damask, in conventional and floral designs; 66 by 84 inch cloth with eight 19 by 19 inch napkins to match.

Linen Damask Dinner Set — \$4.98

Hemstitched all pure linen damask; 58 by 78 inch cloth with six 14 by 14 inch napkins to match.

"Quaker" Lace Dinner Cloths \$4.98 to \$15.00

An attractive line of beautiful new patterns in Egypt, Bisso and Ivory. 72 by 90 inch cloth. 18 by 18 inch napkins to match. 50c each.

"Scranton" Lace Dinner Cloths — \$1.98 to \$8.98

Beautiful new flax pattern. Cloth 72 by 90 inches.

Luxury Satin Damask Dinner Sets

A very attractive table set of celanese and maco, shown in conventional rose, scholl and sunburst pattern, with eight 18 by 18 inch napkins to match. Hand hemmed.

Size, 66 by 84 inches \$ 8.98
Size, 68 by 88 inches 9.98
Size, 68 by 104 inches 16.98
Size, 64 by 94 inches 18.98
Size, 72 by 90 inches 24.98

BRIDGE SET — Size 36 by 36 inches. \$1.98 to \$5.25
With four napkins

Luxury Damask Dinner Set — \$3.98

Ivory and pastel shades of peach, green and blue. 62" by 82" cloth with eight 16 x 16 inch napkins to match.

Luncheon Sets \$10.98

Spanish cut work, 17 piece set. One 34 inch runner with eight 12 by 18 inch doilies, eight 13 by 13 inch napkins. Hand embroidered.

Bridge Set — \$1.00

All linen with applique and embroidered hand work. 35 inch cloth with four 12 x 12 inch napkins to match.

Luncheon Cloths

Rayon and cotton damask in pastel shades.
Size 52 x 52 \$1.00
52 x 68 1.19



Gift Chenille Bed Spreads \$5.98 (BOXED)

A beautiful showing of new chenille bed spreads—highly styled, solid colors, pastel and dark shades—floral designs, single and double-bed size.

Use Our Lay Away Plan
DOMESTICS — Main Floor

Sarah Collins
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Spirit

Kappa Delta Holds Christmas Formal

Holly, mistletoe, a large lighted Christmas tree and red and green streamers suspended from the ceiling gave a festive atmosphere to Castle hall Saturday night. For Kappa Delta sorority's Christmas formal, Santa Claus was there to pass out the programs and also the punch to the close to 50 couples that attended the party.

An Appleton orchestra played, and in the sixth dance a member of the sorority, Miss Harriett Peterman, Merrill, sang a "Sweetheart Medley." Two girls, Miss Carol Brethaupt, who is attending Milwaukee-Downer college this year, and Miss Margaret Pfeiffer, who works in Milwaukee, came from out of town to attend the party.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. La Vahn Maesch. Other faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Millis and Dean and Mrs. Donald Du Shane.

Miss Lola May Zuelke Is Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. John Reeve entertained at a luncheon Saturday at her home on W. Atlantic street for Miss Lola May Zuelke, who will become the bride of Dr. Martin J. Eich Dec. 22. Two tables of bridge were in play after the luncheon, prizes going to Mrs. Philip Nolan and Miss Zuelke.

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Presents the Annual

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Under the Direction of
LUDOLPH ARENS

Knights of Pythias Auditorium, Appleton
Sunday Evening Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock

Admission 50c

Tickets on sale at Belling's Drug Store, Meyer-Seeger Music Co., Fischer's Jewelry Store, Bee Franks, and the Heckert Shoe Co.

THE NEBBES

That's My Opinion

By SOL HESS

WELL, BUSINESS LADY, I UNDERSTAND YOU HAD A TALK WITH EMBERT. HOW DID HE IMPRESS YOU? CONSIDERING YOUR COMMERCIAL EXPERIENCE, YOUR OPINION SHOULD BE MOST CONVINCING.

DON'T GET SARCASTIC... BUT IF YOU WANT TO KNOW MY OPINION HE HAS GENIUS AND INTELLECT BUT HE HAS NOT USED THE BEST JUDGMENT IN SELECTING A BUSINESS PARTNER.

SO YOU THINK THE BUSINESS END OF THE PROPOSITION IS A BIT WEAK?

YES, MENTALLY, BUT I'M IN HOPE THE PROPOSITION IS SO GOOD IT WILL GO FORWARD IN SPIRIT OF IT.

TILLIE THE TOILER

Two Minds With a Single Thought

By WESTOVER

BUBBLES, YOU TOLD TILLIE ABOUT A HUSBAND WHO DID ALL THE COOKING AND SHE SAID SHE'D MARRY A MAN LIKE THAT IN A MINUTE.

SURE, MAC.

WELL, I'VE BEEN TAKING COOKING LESSONS AND I'M GOING TO TILLIE'S BEFORE SHE GETS HOME AND COOK HER A REAL WELSH RABBIT.

SWELL, MAC.

IT'S THE ONLY SYSTEM, TILLIE'LL NEVER LEARN TO COOK, BUT TILL SHE SEES WHAT I CAN DO.

OH, MAC, I CAME HOME EARLY JUST TO COOK YOU A SWELL WELSH RABBIT.

NANCY

'Tis Folly To Be Wise

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OH, CHILDREN---I'M GOING TO REARRANGE THE CLASS---THE BRIGHT PUPILS WILL SIT IN THE REAR SEATS AND THE DULL ONES UP FRONT SO I CAN GIVE THEM MORE ATTENTION.

KAT DORG 5 5 7 2 2 6 2 2 6 KOW

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Two Peas in a Pod

By CHIC YOUNG

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WEATHER, APRIL MAE?

AMBASSADORS FROM OLDTOPIA.

OKAY, COME IN.

I AM PEE.

I AM PWHIZ.

SAY, WHAT'S YER CREDENKIALS?

PTSK! PTSK!

WE MUST SEE KING WIMPY.

WELL, PLOW ME PDOWN.

KING WIMPY SLAM

BLONDIE

Daniel Boone's Got Something There!

By CHIC YOUNG

DARLING---TAKE A LOOK AT MY NEW HAT IN THE BOX ON THE TABLE.

TRY IT FURTHER DOWN.

NOW TRY IT ON THE SIDE.

WE DON'T THINK IT'S PRETTY.

DICKIE DARE

Inside Job

By COULTON WAUGH

SEARCHING FOR HIS VANISHED FRIENDS, DICKIE AND WAGS ARE IN NATIVE INDIAN DISGUISE.

POSING AS A DUMB AND DUMB BOY, DICKIE PLANS TO CRASH THE RAJA'S PALACE AGAIN!

THERE'S THAT TOUGH DOORMAN... I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES WITH THAT BASTARD!

HERE'S A KINDA KITCHEN ENTRANCE!...AN' A BUNCH O' GUYS TAKIN' IN SUPPLIES!...TAKE A BIG BREATH, WAGS! WE'RE GOIN' OFF IN DEEP END!

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DIXIE DUGAN

Is There A Doctor In The House

By STREIBEL and McEVROY

JES TINK O'DEM 100 SMACKERS, KID, NUTTIN ELSE---SEE??

YAWWWW

WHILE IN THE "TIGER'S" DRESSING ROOM

LISSEN, TIGER, I WAS JUST IN LOOKING OVER TH' KID. HE LOOKS TIRED, BESIDES HIS MANAGER TIPPED ME OFF THAT HE'S PRETTY GREEN---JUST OUT OF COLLEGE---CARRY HIM ALONG A FEW ROUNDS.

A COLLITCH STUDEN' EH???

SURE---HE'LL BE CARRIED AW RIGHT! FEET FIRST---OTTA D'RING!

MY BEST GAL FELL FER ONE O' THEM COLLITCH AT'LEETS ONCE AN' I AIN'T FORGETTIN'

ALL RIGHT---ALL RIGHT, TIGER---DON'T GET UPSET---I'LL ONLY SUGGESTED IT.

JOE PALOOKA

A Big Eater

By HAM FISHER

WE'LL STOP AT A TOURIST CAMP AN' SAVE SOME DOUGH.

COULD I SLEEP IN THE CAR? I AIN'T GOT NO DOUGH.

WE DECIDED T' STAKE YOUSE TO A BED AN' EATS.

OKAY PAL, TOUGH GITTIN' WORK.

WHY JOBS IS OPENIN' UP PLENTY A JOBS FER HUSKY GUYS LIKE YOU.

I DON'T LIKE THE JOBS I BEEN OFFERED.

GIMME A STEAK, FRENCH FRIES, TOAST, APPLE PIE AN' JAVA.

AHEM---I'LL HAVE TH' THIRTY-CENT BLUE PLATE!

I'LL HAVE THE SAME.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ALTITUDE FLIGHTS

There was a time when mountains barred the way of airplanes. Thirty years ago, aviators did not dare to cross a ridge a mile high, or even half a mile high.

Airplanes of 30 years ago were not playthings. One of them, piloted by the Frenchman Blériot, was used in a flight across the English Channel. Another won a speed race by traveling 13 miles in 15 minutes, not quite a mile a minute.

An airplane flying through a pass in the Rocky mountains.

An idea of the height to which airplanes of 1909 could rise is gained from a record of a flight over the Eiffel tower in Paris in that year. A French aviator flew a Wright airplane over the tower, and people spoke of his having reached the "startling altitude of 1,300 feet." In other words, he rose about a quarter of a mile above the ground.

The progress of aviation has been swift. Today it is common for airplanes to travel at heights of a mile or two. Many rise from three to five miles and some have made record flights to heights of over eight to ten miles above sea level.

Mountains no longer stand in the way. Day after day, airplanes carry passengers and mail across the Rockies. In South America, the mighty Andes mountains--higher than the Rockies--are crossed with little trouble.

When mountains as high as the Andes are crossed, it is important to look after the air supply of the pilots and passengers. The air is thin at the height of three miles, and a person may not be comfortable unless he is supplied with more oxygen than he can take from the air.

At a height of five or six miles, it is not a question of comfort but of absolute need for a person to be given oxygen. Oxygen tanks were used by British aviators who crossed the world's highest peak, Mount Everest, several years ago. Everest is a bit more than five and a half miles above sea level.

Although we can cross mountains by air, there still is danger in doing so. Clouds or fogs may enclose the airplane, and the pilot may not know that a mountain peak is straight ahead.

If an airplane is forced to land on a mountain, the pilot knows that death is all too likely. Steep cliffs and fields of boulders do not make good landing fields!

The Rocky mountains have claimed many victims from the air, but the air transport companies have found ways to meet the dangers in recent years.

For Aviation section of your scrapbook.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Cities of Europe," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Airplane Safety.

Radio Highlights

Two title boxing bouts will be broadcast from Cleveland over the NBC blue network beginning at 8:30 tonight, central standard time. Henry Armstrong and Jimmy Garrison will tangle in the lightweight division and Al Hostak and Eric Seeling in the middleweight class.

The Andrews Sisters, vocal trio, will be guests of Alec Templeton at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

"In Name Only," starring Cary Grant, Carole Lombard and Kay Francis, will be heard on Radio Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

- 5:30 p. m.--Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO.
- 6:00 p. m.--Ray Kinney's orchestra, WENR. Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
- 6:45 p. m.--Inside of Sports, WLW WGN.
- 7:00 p. m.--Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
- Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WLS. Tune Up Time with Tony Martin, Kay Thompson's Rhythm singers, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.
- 7:30 p. m.--Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians, Eton Boys, WBBM, WCCO. True or False WLS. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.
- Richards Crooks, tenor, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
- 8:00 p. m.--Doctor I. Q., WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.
- 8:30 p. m.--Alec Templeton time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
- 9:00 p. m.--Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hall of Fun, WENR. Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
- 9:30 p. m.--Blondie, sketch, WBBM, WCCO. National Radio Forum, WENR. Sensations and Swing, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Pageant of Melody, WGN.
- 10:30 p. m.--Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WGN.
- 11:00 p. m.--Little Jack Little's orchestra, WENR.

Tuesday

- 7:00 p. m.--Edward G. Robinson, WBBM, WCCO.
- 7:30 p. m.--Information Please, WLS.
- 8:00 p. m.--We the People, WBBM, WCCO.
- 8:30 p. m.--Bob Crosby, WBBM, WCCO.
- 8:30 p. m.--Fibber McGee and Molly, WTMJ, WMAQ.
- 9:00 p. m.--Bob Hope and Judy Garland, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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TELL US ABOUT THAT GREAT RACE YOU WON AT HOME. WHEN YOU AND THE DOGS AND THE SLED ALL ROLLED UP TO THE FINISH LINE IN ONE BIG SNOW BALL!

JOVE, YES. WHAT A RACE THAT WAS! I'LL LOOK HERE ANYTIME YOU KNAVES MAKING SPORT OF ME?

THE JUDGE IS A LITTLE SLOW ON GETTING A RIB

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PAY 50c WEEKLY

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Packers Wallop Giants, Take National Pro Title

Western Division Champions Overwhelm New York Eleven
SCORE IS 27 TO 0
Invaders Never Have a Chance as Bays Avenue Last Season

BY ARTHUR BYSTROM
MILWAUKEE—The amazing Green Bay Packers have done it again.

For the fifth time in eleven years these stalwart football representatives of a town of 40,000 have smashed their way to a National pro football championship over the best the nation could offer.

They started winning titles back in 1929. They took two more in a row after that. In 1936 they won again. They had great ball clubs in those years, but never did they reach the peak they attained here yesterday when they beat the New York Giants, 27 to 0, to win the 1939 National Football league title.

The club that won Sunday against an eleven that had the best defensive record in the National circuit was the hottest team the play-off circuit has seen in many a year. It did everything right. And, strangely enough, this was the same club that made many a mistake before it barely squeezed through to win the Western division title and the right to participate in the play-off.

The Giants played good football against the Packers. They were pitching every minute and threw everything they had at the Green Bay club. They blocked two punts and fought with plenty of fury to try to stop the Packers' charges. But it was like trying to stop a wave after a calm over the Giants another followed.

Score in First Period
There wasn't much doubt about the outcome after the Packers had piled up seven points in the opening quarter. The score climaxed a march of 46 yards after the Packers had made good use of a strong wind at the touchdown.

The touchdown came on a seven-yard pass from Arnie Herber to the veteran end, Milt Gantenbein, in the end zone. Tiny Engbreitson place-kicked the extra point.

The Giants had the wind in the second period but the Packers checked all of their thrusts. The best the New Yorkers got was the 35-yard pass from Cecil Isbell to Andy Uram and a fumble by Uram.

Green Bay resumed its drive soon after the start of the third quarter. Cecil Isbell, Andy Uram and Gantenbein started ripping the Giants line to pieces. They marched 40 yards on six plays. When the Giant line stiffened on its own 22, Engbreitson dropped back to the 29 and booted one home from placement.

A place kick by Ernie Smith, Packers reserve kicker, from the 42 in the final quarter added three points. The final margin came shortly thereafter following a pass interception by Bud Svendsen. Green Bay center, on the Giants 30, ran it back to the 13. An end-around play by Harry Jankowski moved it to the one-yard mark and Eddie Jankowski rammed it home. Smith converted.

Jankowski Scorer
A crowd of 32,279 paid a record gross of \$83,510 to see the battle. Members of the winning team drew \$703 for their day's efforts. The Giants each got \$455.

There wasn't a team in the world that could beat the club today," said Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau as he and his Green Bay Packers players rejoiced and celebrated in a hotel after the game.

The players went to the hotel on a special bus, pulled off heavy uniforms, took showers and then started celebrating and receiving congratulations from the hundreds of fans who milled about the hotel and crammed the streets. It was a scene of wild confusion as singing and shouting fans tried to get to their favorites.

Lambeau slipped away from the hub-bub and into a room with a few of the club directors. There he relaxed for the first time in many weeks and talked with pride about his boys.

"We were hotter today than we ever have been before," he said. "Everything worked to perfection. No matter who we sent in, they all performed like champions. No club could beat out team today."

"I don't want to take anything away from the Giants. They have a great ball club, make no mistake about that. Week in and week out they are a team that is not much better than they are. But today our boys were out to avenge the beating of last year. They had keyed themselves as few teams I have ever seen were keyed."

Someone asked when the coach felt secure about a victory.

"Shortly after the start of the second half," he replied. "You remember we had the wind in our face in that quarter—and it was a mighty strong wind—yet we smashed the Giant forward wall, outcharged them and scored 10 points. Then I knew there was no stopping our team."

Bits About Bowling

by Dick Davis

TWO leagues, Eagles and Zion Lutheran Big Ten, changed their method of reporting individual scores this week in response, we think, to a suggestion made by this column last week that only net results be listed so that abilities can be compared on a uniform basis and readers are given an accurate picture in the daily news stories of league bowling matches.

We're hoping that leagues still adding handicaps to the individual scores will join with the rest. The procedure is very simple and does not effect the team score or the match results. Just total the individual handicaps and then add the figure to the team score. We took particular note this week and found that the scratch or small handicap bowler is not getting a break in the way of newspaper mention where handicaps are added to the individual scores. In the majority of cases, the kegler with a big handicap received mention while the better bowler, turning in a higher net score, was left out in the cold. We like to see credit given where it is due but we are concerned primarily with the erroneous impression conveyed to the reader.

So that readers may know the score, here's how they stack up—Those leagues calling a spade a spade are Eagles, Zion Lutheran Big Ten, Y. M. C. A. American City, Y. M. C. A. National City, Knights of Columbus American division, Knights of Columbus National division, City Major, Builders, Teachers, Industrial, Lutheran Brotherhood, V. F. W. Merchants and Jace.

Leagues still on the other side of the fence are Western, Grocers, Elks Big Ten, Eastern and St. Joseph.

Big Dippers of the National City league at Y.M.C.A. alleys mixed a little skill and sloop to clean 9 out of 10 splits in a recent match.

Wally Engel, a member of the Standard Manufacturing company team of the Builders league who averages 132, put Hank Marino to shame as he cleaned up the following splits: 6-7-8, 6-7-10 and 4-9-10. Orville Kratz had a busy evening at Seymour alleys when he nailed the 6-7 and the 6-7-10 splits in league bowling. Three Women's City league keggers wiped up some tough ones. Helen Glasnap got a 4-7-10. Mae Cuene took away a 6-7-10 and C. Nooyen spilled an 8-10.

F. Hoepfner Sons of the Builders league blasted a 3,046 team series—but it didn't count. They were forced to postpone a match with their scheduled opponent but went to shames as he cleaned up the following splits: 6-7-8, 6-7-10 and 4-9-10. Orville Kratz had a busy evening at Seymour alleys when he nailed the 6-7 and the 6-7-10 splits in league bowling. Three Women's City league keggers wiped up some tough ones. Helen Glasnap got a 4-7-10. Mae Cuene took away a 6-7-10 and C. Nooyen spilled an 8-10.

Detroit Trades Two Players for Moses
Detroit—(P)—Rumors that a number of Detroit Tigers players would be declared free agents were revived here by an announcement from a high official of the club that a deal with the Philadelphia Athletics last week "awaits the approval of Commissioner K. M. Landis."

Benny Mc Coy, youthful infielder and Tiger star product, was traded along with pitcher George Coffman to Philadelphia for outfielder Wally Moses. Rumors say Mc Coy may be made a free agent. Landis, however, has been silent.

It has been rumored for months that Landis will punish the Tigers for alleged violations of the minor league rules in connection with the handling of their farm system. Some reports say that even veteran Tiger players such as Catcher Rudy York will be given their freedom.

Lello Signed to Show in Milwaukee on Jan. 1
Milwaukee—(P)—Pete Lello, Gary (Ed) light-weight, was signed by Matchmaker Billy Mitchell for a 10-round bout on the New Year's day boxing card at the Auditorium. Mitchell angled today for the services of Sammy Angott, Baby Face Brees, Al Roth or Paul Junior as Lello's opponent.

who was called home by the death of his mother.

"The only thing I regret," Mara told Lambeau facetiously, "was that we didn't lose to Washington last Sunday, then Washington would have been here to take this beating."

"They had the better ball club today and they deserve to win," Molenda said.

The Packers will rest about two weeks and then will be called back for practice to prepare for a game in Los Angeles against the west coast all-stars Jan. 7.

Four members of the Packers, Cecil Isbell, Paul Kell, Buford Ray and Bill Lee, plan to use some of their earnings for honeymoon trips. They will be wed within the next few weeks.

The lineups:
New York LE Hutson POOLE LT Ray COPE LG Lello HEIN C Svendsen TUTTLE RG RT Mellus HOWELL EE Gantenbein DANOWSKI QB Danowski RICHARDS LB Richards CUFF RB Falaschi FB Falaschi

Score by periods:
New York 0 0 0—0
Green Bay 7 0 10—27
Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns, Gantenbein, Laws, Jankowski (sub for Hinkle); points from (sub for Lello) 2, (place kicks), Smith, (sub for Ray), (place kick), goals from field, Engbreitson (placement); Smith (placement). Substitutions: New York, ends, Walls, Kline, Gelatka; tackles, Parry, Widseth; guards, Oldershaw, Cole; center, Lunday; backs, Shaffer, Leemans, Burnett, Barnum, Owen, Soar, Miller. Green Bay, ends, Jankowski, Muller, Moore; tackles, Smith, Kell, Schultz; guards, Engbreitson, Tinsley, Zarnas; centers, Brock, Greenfield; backs, Herber, Uram, Jankowski, Brudner, Balazs, Lawrence, Weisgerber.

Referee, William Halloran, Providence; umpire, Ed Cochrane, Chicago; linesman, Tom Thap, New York; field judge, Dan Tahan, Cincinnati.

U. W. Optimistic After Win Over Marquette Quint

Badgers Play Notre Dame Tomorrow, M. U. Saturday in Milwaukee

MADISON—(P)—A 46 to 39 victory over Marquette gave University of Wisconsin sports followers an optimistic outlook today as the Badger basketball squad turned its attention to three games away from home.

The squad will leave this afternoon for the first of its out of town engagements with Notre Dame tomorrow night. Two games at Milwaukee, one with Marquette next Saturday and the other with Nebraska Dec. 30, intervene before the Badgers resume their home schedule against Stanford Jan. 2.

Coach Harold (Bud) Foster ordered the squad to report for a light workout before leaving for Notre Dame. Although the Irish are hard to beat on their home floor, Badger partisans gained confidence from the team's win over Marquette Saturday night.

It was a hard driving squad that trounced the Hilltoppers, jumping into a lead midway in the first half, building it up to 29-20 at the half, and gamely clinging to its advantage even after Foster inserted reserves.

The win gave Wisconsin a 16-10 margin in its basketball series with the Hilltoppers and the fire with which the Badgers subdued their Milwaukee rivals encouraged belief they would make a good showing this season in conference play.

Bob Deneen, Marquette forward, was the individual high scorer with 13 points, but the support he received from back court teammates wasn't equal to Wisconsin's diversified attack. The Badger guards scored 17 points, while Bob Schwartz, forward, collected 10 and Gene Englund, center, made 9. Wisconsin's other regular forward, Andy Smith, slowed up by a leg injury, failed to tally. A substitute forward, Walter Anderson, and Don Timmerman, lanky center, contributed six points each, however.

Marquette—W Wisconsin—L
Deneen, 5 5 1 Smith, 4 0 0
Goodyear, 0 0 0 Anderson, 3 0 1
McDonald, 3 1 1 Englund, 4 2 1
Rogers, 1 0 0 Englund, 3 3 2
Amesden, 2 1 2 Timman, 0 0 0
Reid, 1 0 0 Russell, 3 1 2
Komanich, 3 2 1 Allen, 0 0 1
Vereghy, 1 0 1 Straub, 0 0 0
Stuffed, 0 0 2 Schweig, 2 0 1
Hammer, 0 0 3 Galsberger, 0 2 1

Totals 15 9 10 **Totals** 20 14 14
Half time score: Marquette 20, Wisconsin 29.
30 throws missed: Marquette (7) Goodyear, 2 Amesden, McDonald, 3 Reid; Wisconsin (6) Schwartz, Englund, Anderson, Timmerman.
Referee: John Getchell (St. Thomas); Umpire: Lyle Clarno (Bradley).

Oshkosh 'Stars' Drop Another

Fisticuffs in Last Few Minutes Enliven Saturday Night Game

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—The Oshkosh All-Stars continued their losing streak and dropped a bruising, brawling league contest to Akron (Oshkosh) Firestones, National league champions of last year, by a 49 to 42 score, here Saturday night.

The game was hard fought and was temporarily suspended for several minutes in the final quarter when Charles Shipp, Oshkosh guard and Hesselmer, Akron forward, traded punches. The scrap broke out when one minute remained but hard feeling and rough play was evident throughout the entire contest, especially during the second half.

The Firestones got off to a flying start with a 10 to 5 lead over the Stars at the end of the first quarter. Akron led at half time 24 to 17 and at the third stanza, 40 to 32. The All-Stars had difficulty in finding the hoop and taking the ball off the boards, while Akron counted on a goodly portion of its long shots.

Leroy Lefty Edwards, Oshkosh center, flashed his old form to pace his team-mates with six buckets and a couple of three pointers. For the Firestones, Osburn, guard, with six field goals and three free throws, and Terjesen, forward, who counted four buckets and two free throws, were high-point men.

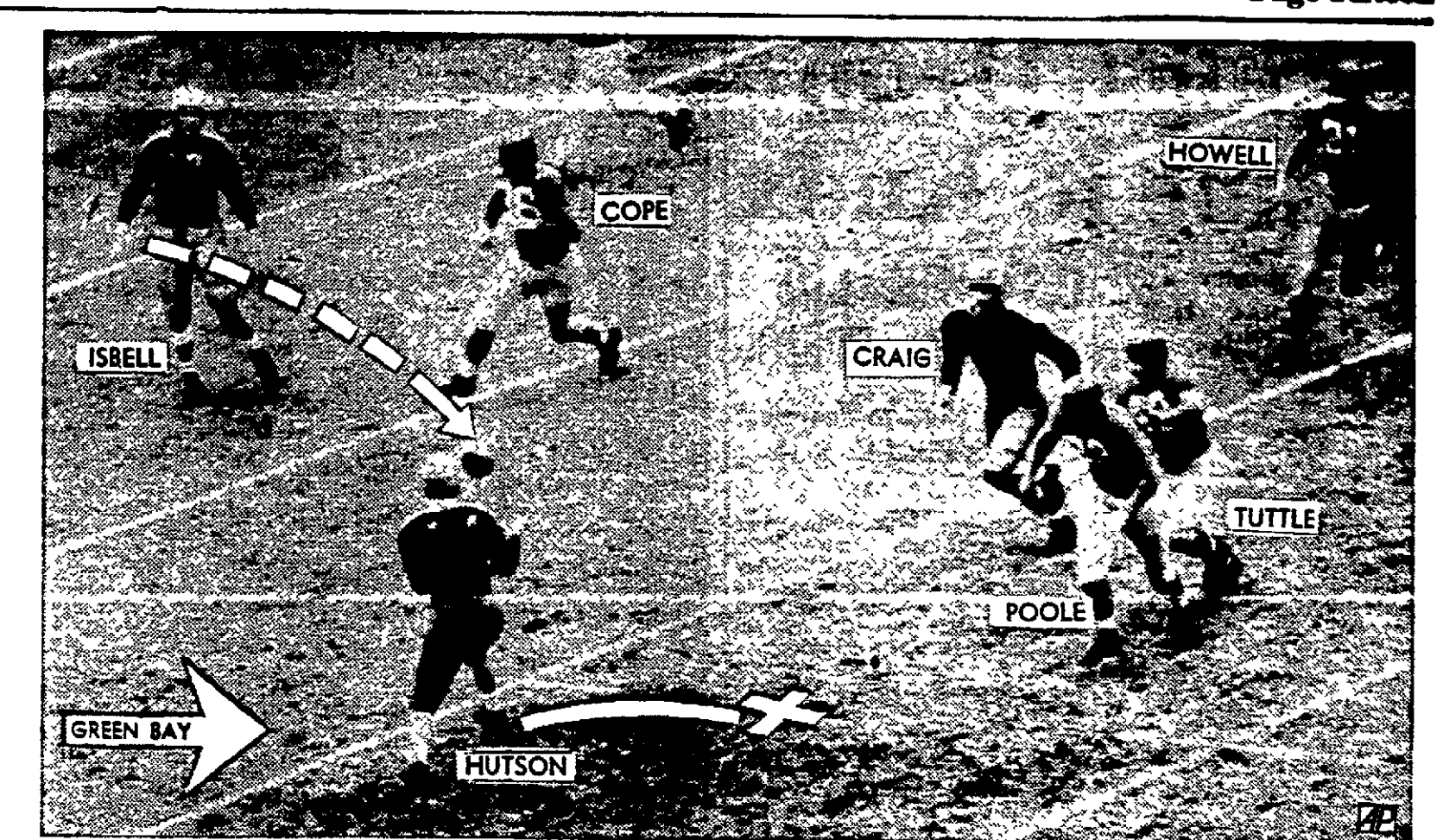
Oshkosh All-Stars—L Akron—W
Barle, 6 6 2 Edwards, 4 4 2
Berry, 1 1 4 Oshkosh, 6 6 2
Mullins, 6 6 2 Terjesen, 4 4 2
Shipp, 1 1 0 Osburn, 2 2 3
Witasek, 0 0 2 Tobin, 2 2 3
Barnum, 1 1 1 Nowak, 0 0 0
Miller, 0 0 2 Miller, 0 0 0
Knoblauch, 2 2 2 Sorenson, 0 0 0
Totals 14 14 22 Totals 16 17 18

Detroit Lions Put on Block of G. A. Richards

Milwaukee—(P)—A syndicate of Detroit businessmen deliberated today whether to purchase the Detroit Lions pro football club, put on the auction block during the National league's meeting here.

G. A. Richards, owner of the club, said he wished to dispose of the team because of ill health. He bought the club in 1934 for a reported \$15,000 and transferred it from Portsmouth, O., to Detroit.

The club today is worth about \$200,000.



PACKERS WIN PRO LOOP TITLE

Green Bay Packers were champions in every sense of the word yesterday at Milwaukee as they walloped the New York Giants for the National Football league title, 27 to 0. The Giants were Eastern division titlists, the Packers Western division representatives. The top picture shows Don Hutson, elusive Packer end, catching a pass for a 10-yard gain. Cecil Isbell tossed the ball. Hutson was used largely as a decoy in yesterday's game and thereby dragged several Giants out of the play and allowed passes to Gantenbein, Uram, Laws and other Packers.

In the picture at the right, the Packers are scoring their first touchdown. Gantenbein, veteran end and captain, is taking a pass in the end zone for the marker. Herber tossed it and then Engbreitson kicked the point. The touchdown came in the opening quarter.

Nile Kinnick Is Named The Outstanding Athlete

BY SID FEDER
NEW YORK—(P)—By a margin just about as narrow as Iowa's football victories over Notre Dame and Purdue, all-America Nile Kinnick was named the outstanding athlete of 1939 by the nation's sports experts today.

In as close a battle of ballots as the Associated Press annual poll ever witnessed in its nine-year history, the Hawkeyes' 60-minute backfield ace won out jolting Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' "Mr. Baseball," by the narrow margin of eight points.

Of the 61 experts who voted for the three outstanding male athletes, amateur or professional, 21 selected the Iowa star as their choice. Three picked him for second and 10 for third. Votes were counted on a basis of three points for first, two for second and one for third. Kinnick's total was 79 points. DiMaggio, first-place choice of 11 balloters, had 71. Joe Louis drew five first-place votes and 35 for third. Bucky Walters, pitching workhorse of the National league champion Cincinnati Reds, finished fourth with 28; although he was top choice on six ballots. Byron Nelson, national open golf king, was fifth, with 25 points and three first-place selections.

Don Budge Trails
Far down the list, with seven points, was the "king" of 37 and 38. Don Budge, California's tennis head.

Headed by Kinnick and the manner in which he caught on as the "people's cherch" all over the country, football made a big comeback in this year's poll, with 10 nominees in the voting, compared with eight for baseball, the 1938 leader. Kinnick's coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, who won an award here Saturday night as "coach of the year," was eighth in the balloting, with 10 points. Parker Hall, the ex-Mississippi back who made good in professional football this fall, was ninth. Farther down the list were such of the year's stand-out backs as Tom Harmon of Michigan, George Cafego of Tennessee, pitcher Paul Christman of Missouri and 11 Davey O'Brien of the Philadelphia Eagles, as well as a trio of fine ends—Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, Ken Kavanaugh of Louisiana State, who got two points each, and Esco Sarkkinen of Ohio State, who collected one.

Walters Fourth
Baseball's eight nominees included the year's two finest rookie outfield sluggers, Charley Keller of the Yanks and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. Oddly enough, while Walters was fourth in the final tabulation, his teammate pitching teammate, Paul Derringer, who was just as responsible for the Reds' pennant triumph, could poll only six points for eleventh place.

Golf's quartet in the list, beside Nelson, included Marvin (Bud) Ward, Seattle amateur star, and Ralph Guldahl, former two-time open king. Boxing also had a four-some, headed by Louis and Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh Irish lad who won the world's light-heavyweight championship, which the experts voted, entitled him to a tie for sixth place among the year's athletes. Racing drew three nominees, including one third-place vote for Challeon, championship horse of 39.

Marquette Will Seek Revenge Saturday

Milwaukee—(P)—Marquette and Wisconsin figure to draw about 6,200 basketball fans in their return game at the Auditorium next Saturday night.

The Hilltoppers were not overly discouraged by last Saturday's defeat at Madison. A year ago Wisconsin won at Madison, 27-26, but Marquette came back to win the second game, 46-27.

Jim Reavey, Milwaukee sophomore guard who was unable to play in the first game because of injuries, should be available for service after a week of rest.

Wisconsin and Marquette will appear once more at the Auditorium this winter, but not as opponents. In a doubleheader Dec. 30, the Badgers meet Nebraska and the Hilltoppers play Iowa.

31 Sophomores Report For Basketball Squad
Although 31 boys reported for practice when the call was made last week for sophomore basketball, Coaches Edgar Hagene and William Blum, are attempting to cut the number down to 15 or less. The boys who have evaded cuts at present are Russell Luebber, R. F. Solie, Arthur Weber, Kenneth Ludtke, Robert McCrary, Francis McHugh, Robert Balliet, James Schueneman, Alvin Blinder, William Cherkasky, Robert Connelly, Jerome Johnson, Clifford Nelson, Howard Harr, Douglas Moerike, John Grooten, Philip West, Walter Krueger, Carlton Drier, Francis Cook, Carroll Cook, Sheldon Larsen, Donald Stumpf, Fred Dingeldein and Roger Niles.

Chicago Plan Is Opposed by Big 10
Maroons Told They'll Have to Work Out Own Football Problem
Chicago—(P)—The University of Chicago must iron out its own football problem—and do so under the existing Western conference eligibility rules.

That, in effect, was the decision made Saturday by Big Ten faculty representatives who wound up the annual conference winter meetings by rejecting a Chicago plan which would grant sports competition eligibility to transfer and graduate students.

The plan, calculated to improve the caliber of oft-defeated Maroon football teams—a Chicago team has not won a Big Ten football game in three seasons—was turned down after only a brief discussion. It was learned from Dean George Works of Chicago that conference authorities told Chicago that enforcement of the plan in any sport would mean withdrawal of Chicago from the Big Ten in that sport.

Dean Works indicated Chicago will continue efforts to aid its teams toward improvement and probably will continue to try and lighten the gridiron schedule.

The faculty committee put teeth in its rules on subsidization by announcing two severe penalties in case of violation. The first specified that a school found guilty of a

proselyting regulation infraction would not be scheduled by other schools in the sports in which the violation occurred. For flagrant violation, the school would be barred from participation with other conference members in all sports.

Football schedules for 1943 and 1944 will be made at the May meeting, it was decided.

Pruetz Tavern Beats Neenah Women's Team
Pruetz Tavern men keggers trimmed the Gold Label Women's squad of Neenah by a score of 2,626 to 2,364 in a special match at Arcade alleys Sunday. K. Strutz poked a 213 game and 572 series for the winners while L. Klehenow hit 200 and 511 to pace the losers.

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Vikings Drop Game to Knox

Midwest Opener Indicates Squad Has Possibilities

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
LAWRENCE college basketball team dropped its Midwest conference opener here Saturday night to Knox, 46 to 42, but there wasn't a single person who saw the game who didn't leave Alexander gymnasium in the belief that perhaps Coach Art Denney has something there.

Playing without the veteran guards, Ken Buesing and Bob Smith, the latter having sprained an ankle Friday in a shooting drill, the Vikings were expected to offer little opposition to Knox. The invaders were known to be rather small but when they scored some 40-odd points in losing to Ripon, it appeared they had a fast team which, frankly, would run rings around the big, rather slow Vikings which Coach Denney intimidated he would start.

But while Knox had speed to burn, it didn't run any rings and it didn't steal the ball. Its fast break was fast but it wasn't any faster than the Vikings getting back on defense. As a matter of fact, some of the fellows who hadn't looked so good in practice because they didn't get around with ease or with confidence, literally bloomed under the strain of competition and it'll be hard to keep them off the starting five hereafter.

Starting Lineup
Denney started a lineup that showed Wally Cape and Don Fredrickson at the forwards, Art Schade at center and Bill Masterson and Jarvis Lingle at the guards. That meant two big, powerful boys were defending the goal, Schade was the tallest boy on the floor, Fredrickson was over average height and Cape the smallest, and not so small by comparison.

For the first ten minutes the big fellows controlled the ball and Lawrence controlled the game, played it rather deliberately and, sparked by Cape's sensational shooting, enjoyed a 13 to 5 lead. Then Masterson collected his third personal and he had to be withdrawn. That was the signal for Knox to start a fast assault which netted three baskets in a row and saw Schade leave the game when it was obvious he was being strangled.

With a few minutes of the half remaining, Knox tied the score at 15-15 and then went ahead. Lawrence tied it up at 17-17 and when Cape sneaked a shot that beat the bell by a fraction of a second, Lawrence went to the locker room for the long rest, leading by 19 to 17.

Knox Takes Lead
Lawrence led in the second half and then Knox took the lead to be tied off but never headed. Late in the period the invaders pulled away when the rapidly willing Vikings committed two fouls on boys who were shooting and each play gave Knox three points. The last four minutes of the contest saw Knox successfully stall and control the ball. Three times it was fouled but in each case Lawrence the free throw and took the ball out of bounds to regain control. Lawrence managed a basket in the final minute but it wasn't enough.

While Lawrence handled the ball well, generally got rebounds off both boards and was alert, it was the Viking shooting that was sensational. Wally Cape, often times just a mediocre performer, was terrific with shots that went into the hoop whether he was going away, coming in or pushing them up the board. He got seven buckets before he was forced from the game on personals and he should give him enough confidence to last the season.

Don Fredrickson, a sophomore, about whom many nice things have been said, was slow in getting started and counted only twice in the first half. In the second he dumped three in a row when they were needed badly. Art Schade helped the cause along with three baskets and Lingle dropped a like number. Kirchhoff and Masterson got one each. Lawrence outscored the invaders from the field with 20 baskets to 18.

Use Only Five Boys
Knox played the entire game with the five boys who started. Enfor was the scoring hero with seven goals and five free throws for 19 points. None of the Knox players got less than two buckets. Lawrence was guilty of 17 personal fouls while Knox turned into the 10 points which brought victory. Cape and Masterson were ousted on personals. Knox had eight miscues and Lawrence counted only two points on them.

The evening's scoring opened when Wally Cape swished the ball through the net on a well-executed passoff play. Knox got a free throw and then took a momentary lead on Enfor's long shot. Lingle put the Vikings back in front, 4 to 3. Schade added a free throw and Cape dribbled up to the hoop and plunked another goal. He then fired two free throws but Fredrickson cut in for the hoop and pushed the ball through and Lawrence tied, 9 to 3.

At this stage Masterson collected his third personal and was taken out for Joe Morton. Enfor made the two free throws but the Vikings looked like winners when Cape got another basket on one of his special hook shots, and then took a pass from Lingle to score his fourth. Lawrence then tied 13 to 13.

Knox Gets Going
Here Knox put on a burst of speed and Velde scored, Enfor scored on a long pass on an out of bounds play, and Heerde scored a long shot. Lingle plunked one for Lawrence from the free throw circle but Swice countered for Knox and when Velde dumped a shot from the corner the score was tied 15-15.

Swice followed up a shot and put Knox ahead but Fredrickson tallied

U.S.C. Backs Into Rose Bowl Battle

Trojans Held to Scoreless Tie in Final Contest Of Season

Los Angeles — (AP) — Southern California's Trojans began a brief vacation today, giving the Monday morning quarterbacks free rein to mull over the coming Rose Bowl grid battle with Tennessee and rehash Troy's 1939 grid campaign.

The fact that Coach Howard Jones' eleven backed into the Rose Bowl was discounted by ardent backers of S.C.

Their best explanation of the scoreless tie between the highly favored Trojans and the University of California at Los Angeles was simple. The Troy squad was still dead on its feet from two successive tough engagements with Notre Dame and Washington.

These two teams took a lot out of S.C. but Tennessee may expect something tougher Jan. 1 at Pasadena than U.C.L.A. bumped into Saturday before the record breaking throng of 103,300.

After a few days rest, the Trojan warriors will resume a training grind in preparation for their sixth appearance in Pasadena's post-season classic. It shaped up as one of the school's hardest games. Any outfit that ran its consecutive winning streak to 23, which can go through a full season in this day and time undefeated, untied and unscathed upon, must be a champion.

Nora Henning and Ruth Ross Top Loop

ZION WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Packers	22	8
Bears	16	14
Braves	8	22

Giants (0) 564 640 670-1874
Giants (3) 658 840 747-2345

Braves (3) 601 626 634-1861
Bears (0) 489 459 549-1497

Nora Henning pumped a 201 game and Ruth Ross collected a 520 series for individual honors during Zion Women's league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys last week. Giants turned in top team totals of 840 and 2,245.

Giants made it three straight over Packers as N. Henning counted her 201 and a 514 total. High for the losers was R. Ross with a 191 game and a 489 total.

Braves grand slammed Bears as O. Gleisner counted 193 and 487. High for the losers was H. Buske with a 369 series.

on a passoff play to tie at 17-17. Wally Cape put Lawrence ahead, 19 to 17, as the bell ended the half. The ball was in the air when the bell sounded.

Knox scored off the tip at center as the final half opened but Schade put Lawrence ahead when he shot a mate's tip on a held ball and turned and put it in the basket.

Knox got a free throw and when Velde scored on a rebound, Knox went ahead, 22 to 21, and thereafter never behind although tied several times.

Fredrickson tied the score at 23-21 on a tip from a held ball, and Lingle at 25-21 when he dribbled to the side of the basket and let fly. Fredrickson evened the score at 27-27 when he drove in for a shot but thereafter Knox sprinted to a 33 to 29 lead and then a 35 to 31 margin.

Schade's basket and another by Masterson enabled Lawrence to tie the score at 36-36 as the game neared its end. Knox added two baskets but Cape's hook and Kirchhoff's basket on a well executed feint, made the score 40-40.

Siwashers Stall
When Cape fouled Heerde while the latter was scoring, Wally left the game on personals and Heerde added a free throw giving Knox a 3-point lead. Masterson got the fourth personal a moment later on the same type play and Knox led 46 to 40.

With four minutes to go, Knox started to play keep-away. The Siwashers were handy at the job and while Lawrence turned in three fouls Knox refused the throws under the new rules and chose to take the ball out of bounds in midfloor to retain possession. In the last few seconds Lawrence broke up the Knox efforts and worked Schade in for the final basket of the evening.

It was Lawrence's first game of the season.

BELOIT BEATEN
The Midwest conference basketball schedule got well under way as Wisconsin teams swung into action over the week-end.

Lawrence dropped its conference opener to invading Knox, 46-42. Knox, taking advantage of new rules, controlled the ball in the last three minutes by refusing three free throws.

Beloit dropped a midwest game to Coe of Cedar Rapids, Ia., 29-25. Ed Ciser, a forward, made 16 points for Coe. Freddie Hoegberg led the home quintet with 13.

Eal Claire Teachers won at home from Northend (Mich.) Teachers, 40 to 37.

St. Norbert of De Pere won from Concordia, 41-34, at Milwaukee. The University of Wisconsin extension division team defeated Milton at Milwaukee, 35-32, in an opening Tri-State conference game.



LAWRENCE GIVES KNOX CAGERS A BATTLE

Lawrence college basketball team dropped a 46 to 42 decision to Knox here Saturday night but lost no prestige in doing so. The Vikings, playing their first game of the season, were a surprise and a pleasant one. In the above picture, Jarvis Lingle, sophomore guard, is blocking out Heerde, Knox guard, while Wally Cape, Lawrence forward, drives around for a shot at the hoop. Cape was Lawrence's high scorer with 14 points on seven field goals. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

See Stiff Tests For Big 10 Teams

Competition This Week-end Will Reveal Strength of Squads

Chicago — (AP) — Big Ten basketball coaches may have to "pull the wraps" from several teams this week-end with competition apparently stiff enough to throw some light on the chances of several clubs in the approaching Western conference championship race.

Purdue, which broke even in 12 Big Ten games last season, tonight will entertain the usually strong DePaul University team of Chicago. Denver University travels to Iowa City to battle Iowa's Hawkeyes, while other games on the night's card sent Xavier against Indiana and Carleton college against Minnesota.

Though several games involving Big Ten teams were sprinkled through the mid-week schedule, Saturday's program shapes up as the one most likely to produce upsets. Notre Dame's fast five will travel to Ann Arbor to engage Michigan's Wolverines, while Northwestern's Wildcats will play host to Pittsburgh.

Conference teams were victorious in all five games in which they saw action last Saturday night. Chicago's rangy Maroons came from behind to defeat North Central 31 to 25 for the Maroons second win of the season.

Five points scored in the final 25 seconds by Jim Raw gave Michigan a 33 to 27 win over Michigan State in the Wolverine's opener of the season. The six-foot four-inch center scored 14 points in the game.

Paced by Herman Schaefer, who scored eight points Indiana defeated Washburn 37 to 24, while Wisconsin's Badgers took an old rival, Marquette into camp, 46 to 39.

Darby-Sherwood Pin
LaOp Resumes Bowling

DARBOY-SHERWOOD LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Standard Oils	19	14
Probst Contractors	16	17
Wet Your Whistle Tavern	16	17
Schwalbaks	16	17

Little Chute — H. Fahrback rattled a 587 triple and D. Wittman topped a 587 game for high honors in the Darby-Sherwood Bowling league. The league operated last week after a two week's layoff when practically all members took to the woods after deer.

Standard Oils walloped a 2,742 series for high team honors while Schwalbaks showed a 924 team game.

Schwalbaks won the odd game from the Standard Oils with H. Fahrback's 587 series being tops for the winners. G. Schwalback showed a 209 game. Bill Rungel led the losers with a 572 series and a 198 game. Schwalbaks (2) 924 826 841-2586

Standards (1) 884 899 939-2742
Wet-Your-Whistle Tavern team scored two wins over Probst Tavern team with D. Dietzen showing a 574 series and a 253 game for the winners. Ed Mader blasted a 566 triple and a 201 game for the losers.

Probst's (1) 813 830 917-2566
Taverns (2) 866 909 763-2558

Holy Name Cagers are Defeated at Chilton
Kimberly — Holy Name midwest basketball squad journeyed to Chilton and was defeated by St. Mary's by a score of 18 to 9. The midwesters in the ball well and had many opportunities to get shots but they lacked experience. Father Heidegger feels his team will give a good account of itself with a few more games.

32 Blankets Left by Wild Packer Grid Fans
Milwaukee — (AP) — Excited fans left 32 blankets behind in the stands yesterday after the Green Bay-Navy football game.

Kimberly A. A. Humbles Superior Oilers, Takes Wisconsin-Michigan Lead

KIMBERLY — Buck LeMay's cagers defeated the Superior Oilers by 44 to 35 score at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon. With the score tied 8-8 at the end of the quarter, the Papermakers stepped out in front to lead the half, 23 to 13. The home team led in the third quarter ended, 32 to 23. Kimberly now leads the Wisconsin-Michigan league.

Coach Ray Hamann's floor game kept the visitors in check for he was a tower of strength to his teammates. Van Dyke, the youthful former high school star, played a god game on defense. All of the team's veterans played bangup ball with Bowman being high point man with 14 points, Hofkins had 12.

Darst of the visitors sank a bucket from beyond the free throw line but LeMay shoved in a one-hander from under the hoop. Darst and LeMay repeated this performance and then LeMay got an easy shot when he eluded Bowman. On a short pass from LeMay, Hofkins rang the bell and LeMay then counted on a short pivot pass from Bowman. Juls tied the knot a moment later as the quarter ended at 8-8.

Darst opened the second period with a shot from way down town and Juls added a gift. Bowman connected twice, Norb Gossens and Hofkins once each to give LeMay's cagers a god lead. Hofkins added a charity shot and a bucket and Van Dyke a rebound and the crowd went wild.

Darst sank a backward shot with the half ending 23 to 13 in Kimberly's favor.

Bowman opened the second half with a follow up shot and Rehnstraund scored a rebound in a wild scramble under the hoop. The Papermakers took time out and stiffened their defense. Juls scored a ringer from beyond the Kimberly-Clark bleach plant. In succession, Bowman added a charity. Van Dyke one and Bowman two gifts.

Sharon found the range from side court and Hanson added two points from the free throw line. Juls connected on a long shot but C. Vander Velde added his gift with the quarter ending 32 to 23 with Buck's boys still in the lead.

The fourth quarter was even with both squads scoring 12 points. The visitors were rapidly tiring under the terrific pace set by the Papermakers.

Draheims of Neenah easily defeated Kimberly Merchants in the opener, 38 to 18. The Sports were leading at the half, 23 to 3, and at no time did they extend themselves.

Kimberly - Superior - 34 P.T.P.
LeMay f 3 2 3 Juls f 4 2 6
C.V. Velde f 1 0 0 Darst f 4 2 6
Bowman f 4 1 1 Rehnstraund f 4 2 6
Hanson c 1 0 1 Hanson g 1 2 4
Van Dyke c 1 0 1 Sharon g 3 0 1
Hofkins f 1 0 1
N.Gossens f 1 0 1
E.V. Gossens f 1 0 1
Totals 35 14 12 Totals 25 5 18

Yellow won two games from White as Henry Williamson singled 214 and totaled 566. Maurice Bart topped the losers with a 190 game and 535 series.

Merry Rollers Retain Goodfellowship Lead
GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pt.
Merry Rollers	23	10	610
Margos	20	13	606
July Five	15	18	455
Pin Busters	8	25	242

Busters (1) 744 748 727-2219
Rollers (2) 676 801 795-2272
Margo's (2) 694 735 755-2184
July 5 (1) 654 740 714-2108

E Kirschenlore singled 191 and H. Schulze totaled 519 for individual honors during Goodfellowship league matches at Y.M.C.A. alleys last week. Merry Rollers hit high team scores of 301 and 2,272.

Merry Rollers maintained the league lead with a 2-game win over Pin Busters. H. Schulze led the way with a 180 game and 519 series. M. Hobbins also hitting a 180 single. Tops for the losers was M. Lange with a 484 series and F. Vanderrinden with a 182 game.

Margos' topped two games from July Five as E. Kirschenlore grooved her 191 game and a 484 series. M. Hobbins paced the losers with a 168 game and 404 series.

HILBERT BEATS OILERS
Hilbert — The Superior Oilers, members of the Wisconsin-Michigan basketball league, played Mike's Tavern basketball team at Vollmer's hall here Sunday evening. The score was 59 to 23 in favor of Mike's Tavern.

Favors Third Term
If FDR decides to try it again, Babe Herman, who used to stop

Bear Creek Five Defeats Waupaca

M. Norder Sets Scoring Pace With 13 Points In 38 to 29 Win

Bear Creek — Bear Creek city cagers downed Waupaca, 38 to 29, in a tilt here Sunday afternoon. M. Norder set the scoring pace with six buckets and one free throw for thirteen points.

Bear Creek took a 12 to 4 edge at the end of the first quarter, increased it to 24 to 12 at the halfway mark and showed a 33 to 22 advantage at the end of the third stanza.

The box score:
Bear Creek — 38 | Waupaca — 29
G F T P G F T P
Norder f 5 1 1 13
J. Flanagan f 1 0 0 2
M. Kasper f 1 0 0 2
J. Flanagan f 1 0 0 2
J. Flanagan f 1 0 0 2
E. Flanagan f 1 0 0 2
Klemm g 3 2 2 10
Totals 17 4 8 Totals 11 7 11

LOSE TO MARION
Marion — The Marion city basketball team defeated the Bear Creek quintet on the local high school gymnasium floor Friday evening by a score of 33 to 16.

Marion started with a rush and made six points before Bear Creek could get its defense established. The first quarter ended with a 6 to 5 score in favor of Marion.

In the second quarter Bear Creek forged ahead to have an advantage of 12 to 10 at the half. When the second half got under way, Hartung, Marion forward, connected for three field goals and, with Foley's aid, Marion ran up 23 points to four for Bear Creek.

Marion — 33 | Bear Creek — 16
G F T P G F T P
Radke f 1 0 0 2
Hartung f 5 1 1 13
Lutz f 1 0 0 2
Verce f 1 0 0 2
Foley c 4 0 0 8
Hofkins g 1 0 0 2
Bowers g 2 0 0 4
Pockals g 2 0 0 4
Totals 16 1 1 Totals 6 4 7
Referee: Elanot, Clintonville.

St. Joseph Cagers Triumph at Keshena
St. Joseph Junior Holy Name society downed Keshena High school cagers by a 25 to 14 count and St. Joseph Cagers' triumph at Keshena came by a 13 to 4 score in games at Keshena Friday.

The Holy Name squad showed a 12 to 5 edge at halftime. Both B. DeLeest and H. Bobber had eight points for the winners.

R. Swamp paced the St. Joseph girls with five points as they took an 8 to 2 edge of the halfway mark.

The box score:
Cagers — 25 | Keshena — 14
G F T P G F T P
M. Long f 0 0 0 0
Koehe f 0 0 0 0
Bobber f 2 0 0 4
D. V. Hande f 1 0 0 2
Pachner f 1 0 0 2
E. V. Hande f 1 0 0 2
Merick g 2 0 0 4
Hagg g 0 0 0 0
Totals 6 1 1 Totals 2 0 4

Jr. Holy Name — 25 | Keshena High — 14
G F T P G F T P
DeLeest f 4 0 0 8
Koehe f 0 0 0 0
Wagner f 3 0 0 6
Booth f 1 0 0 2
Bobber f 2 0 0 4
Dohr f 0 0 0 0
Smith g 0 0 0 0
Eastman g 0 0 0 0
Forester g 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 4 0 Totals 5 4 8

St. Joseph Jr. High Quintet Is Defeated
St. Joseph Junior high basketball team lost to Washington Junior high of Manitowoc Friday at Manitowoc. The score was 13 to 9. Most of the winners were former parochial school cagers. The Appleton team led 2 to 0 at the quarter but Manitowoc was ahead 7 to 2 at the half. The third period saw the score tied at 7-7. In the final stanza, Manitowoc went ahead to win.

The box score:
St. Joseph — 9 | Manitowoc — 13
G F T P G F T P
Bleier f 0 0 0 0
Gregorious f 1 0 0 2
Bleier f 1 0 0 2
Eastman f 0 0 0 0
Ritter f 0 0 0 0
Gevclinger f 1 0 0 2
Totals 3 3 0 Totals 6 1 4

Black Creek Cagers Beat Shiocton Team
Shiocton — Black Creek downed Shiocton by a 24 to 18 count in a basketball game here Friday evening. Black Creek took a 5 to 3 edge at the end of the first quarter and showed a thin 10 to 9 lead at the halfway mark. They pulled away from Shiocton in the third quarter to show an 18 to 15 advantage. Kissinger of the invaders took scoring honors with eight points on three baskets and two gift shots.

SPORTS GROUP TO MEET
Outagamie County Conservation club will hold a card party and social at the Eagles hall starting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The group promotes conservation activities in the county.

St. Joseph Grad School Quint Tips Oshkosh
St. Joseph graders of Appleton won a Boys' conference basketball game Sunday when they defeated Oshkosh St. Mary's graders, 17 to 5. St. Joseph led 6 to 4 at the quarter, 7 to 4 at the half, 17 to 4 at the end of the second and second quarter played the second and fourth periods for St. Joseph.

The box score:
St. Joseph — 17 | St. Mary's — 5
G F T P G F T P
Derfus f 0 0 0 0
Rossmist f 0 0 0 0
Natriot f 1 0 0 2
Bobber f 0 0 0 0
Toonen f 0 0 0 0
Bauer c 1 0 0 2
Steger c 0 0 0 0
Eastman g 0 0 0 0
Ulrich f 0 0 0 0
Kamps c 0 0 0 0
Bates c 0 0 0 0
Ruppel c 0 0 0 0
Totals 7 1 0 Totals 1 3 7

Bonura Wants \$19,000 To Sign With Phillies

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK — (AP) — Bill McKechnie's dinner for the other National League managers didn't adjourn until 5 a. m.

Attention, scouts: Lefty O'Doul has another DiMaggio on the way. But since he is only a cousin of Joe and Co, he probably won't be able to hit better than 300 or so. . . . Wasn't that Associated Press all-America a honey?

Today's Guest Star
Dan Daniel, N. Y. World-Telegram: "Doc Prothro, manager of the Phillies, got permission from Bill Terry to call Zeke Bonura over the telephone at New Orleans and ask him if he would accept a salary cut with Philadelphia. . . . Zeke, who got \$15,000 from the Giants, told Doc he would accept \$19,000 from the Phillies."

Latest pictures of Bill Klem show the "old arbitrator" to be in tip top shape again. Can't keep these Dodgers down. Red Barber, who airs all Brooklyn games, was given the Sporting News award as baseball's outstanding announcer last summer. . . . Bob Seeds of the Giants, who owns the prospect Amarillo (Tex.) club, has offered the manager's post to Roger Peckinpaugh, who was once Bob's manager. . . . Joe Louis is in town to referee a series of amateur bouts this week.

Favors Third Term
If FDR decides to try it again, Babe Herman, who used to stop

fly balls with his head in the Dodger outfield, will take the stump. . . . The Babe is still getting all the breaks. He went into the turkey business this year and what did the president do but give him another Thanksgiving.

But for the rule tabooring trades with American league clubs, the Yanks would have opened the next season with George McQuinn of the Browns on first base. . . . It just happens that three of the foremost coaches produced by the fighting Irish were Scandinavians—Knute Rockne, Hank Anderson and Dr. Eddie Anderson. . . . Milwaukee has offered a New Year's day bout with Red Lello to Henry Armstrong. . . . Lon Ambers, Davey Day and Sammy Angott. . . . The other night the Troy (N. Y.) basketball team had 16 foul shots to make and came through on every one of them. . . . Can anybody top that one?

Loaded
When Tulane and the Aggies clash And Troy squares off with Tennessee

The football addict's New Year's hash Will be a bowl of T.N.T.

Yep, Same Guy
Larry Macphail went to Cincinnati to get Joe Medwick and came back with Gus Mancuso. . . . Which reminds Marcus Griffith of the N. Y. Enquirer that Larry once took a steamer into Germany to get the Kaiser and came back with an ash tray.

Elm Trees Bow To Superior '5'

Baseball Enthusiasts Will Gather Tonight

Stock subscribers in the Appleton entry in the Class D Wisconsin State Baseball league, and persons interested in the circuit, have been invited to attend a venison stew standing at 6 o'clock tonight at Le-ston hall.

The group will hear a report from C. O. Berts and Charles Fand on the meeting of minor baseball leagues at Cincinnati last week.

Minnesota Back Goes to Packers

Green Bay Selects Harold Van Every as Its First Choice

Milwaukee — (AP) — Harold Van Every, durable Minnesota halfback, was the No. 1 man today on Coach Curly Lambeau's list of possible additions to the 1940 Green Bay Packers football team.

Van Every went to the Packers on the first round of the selective draft, feature of the National Football league's weekend meeting here.

Other selections by the Packers were:

Shopping Worries Stop, Christmas Joys Begin, Right On This Page For You

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

JANSEN—We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral and spiritual tributes extended to us during the death of our dear and beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Father Strangers for his comforting words and to Geo. Spay and Grandchildren.

MONTE'S CEMETERY LOTS

LOW WINTER PRICES on monuments, markers in marble, granite and bronze. We sell marble fireplaces, facings and hearths. Appleton, Marquette and Grand Rapids. 315 N. Lake St. Tel. 1123.

LODGE NOTICES

WAVERLY LODGE NO. 51, P.E.M.—Stated communications 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Special communications Tues. Dec. 12, 7:30 p. m. in C. D. room.

SPECIAL NOTICES

\$ \$ \$ \$
Get Your Holiday Poultry at the American Legion Hall Every Saturday Night.

\$ \$ \$ \$

MOTH EXTERMINATING—Odorless. Lifetime guarantee. Free. Fuchs, 429 W. College Ave. Tel. 3243.

REINFORCE SALE—Starting Sat. a. m. Women's and children's clothing, fur coats, etc. Household articles. 567 E. Summer, Tel. 3442.

TOM—Call 3211 and get your wife that set of WEAVER'S cooking equipment she has been wanting for so long. Special Xmas prices now in effect.

XMAS TREES AND WREATHS

BALSAM

CHRISTMAS TREES

Corner of S. Mason—W. Prospect.

BEST SELECTION

of Christmas trees on W. H. Hager property, corner W. Ave. and Appleton St.

CHRISTMAS TREES

At reasonable prices. Choice selection of bicepitt balm and spruce, freshly cut. Free delivery. Best Aug. Brandt Used Car Lot, W. College Ave.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Spruce and balsam

All sizes. 25c up. In W. H. Hager property, corner W. Ave. and Appleton St.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Freshly cut

Select balsam. Reasonable. 329 W. Brewster St. Tel. 4441.

JEST ARBOR

Balsam, spruce, table trees. J. Wenzel, 307 Nicolet, Neenah, Wis.

XMAS TREES—Balsam and Spruce

All sizes. Also wreaths. Neenah, N. Commercial St. next to Durbin's. Tel. 1123.

XMAS TREES—Choice spruce, balsam

All sizes. Wreaths. Free delivery. 618 N. Mead, Appleton.

XMAS TREES for sale. Large sizes

Any amount. Inquire Cities Service Station, Falmouth, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLBOARD—Valuable, lost between E. College Ave. postal station and Appleton St. Reward, Tel. 5291 or 4555.

BEAGLE HOUND—Black, white, tan, male. Lost in Dale square. Name Rex. Ph. Menasha 4555. Reward.

LADY'S BULOVA WATCH—Lost Tuesday night at Army. 1113 N. Commercial. Reward.

MATTRESS—Lost between Appleton and Greenville Gardens. Tel. 5811 Greenville. Reward.

TRUMPET and canvas zipper case—Blacked in Car between Appleton and Waverly on Lake Road Thursday night. Please return to Appleton Police Station or Sheriff's Office. Reward.

WATER TANK—Lost on H. way 10. Return to Geo. F. Fitching, Jr., 2 Appleton or Ph. 9824. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS

1940 GOVERNMENT JOBS—Many appointments expected. Commences \$105-\$115 monthly. Try next Appleton examinations. Sample home coaching and study plan. FREE. Apply Write L-18, Post-Crescent.

LEARN ARC WELDING—A modern trade! Reasonable rates. Day and night classes. Write A. B. Welding Company, Beloit, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

OLD OR WRECKED CARS—Wanted to buy.

WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.—1216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 1476

SAVE \$5—Let us recap your tires. Guaranteed. O. K. Tire Shop, 725 W. College.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO BODY—Fender and radiator service. Friendly's, 215 N. Morrison St. Tel. 2493.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'36 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan—All new rubber, motor and radiator like new. One of our finest used cars. \$400.00 one guarantee. Only \$425. AUTO SALES CO., 124 E. Washington St.

'35 PONTIAC COACH—Heater, good condition. 1195 W. Spring St. Tel. 324.

'37 WILLYS deluxe 4-door Sedan—Heater, defrosting fan, original gear finish. Good tires. Only \$275. HILDAID SUPER SERVICE, Hudson-Parkland Bldg.

GUSTMAN

GIVES YOU MORE

In Price and Condition.

100 MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

No Reasonable Offer Refused.

On Entire Stock.

GUSTMAN SALES

INCORPORATED

222 Lake St. KAUKAUNA

35 CHEV. Master Coach 3/4 P.V. Del. coach. 1935 Nash Garage. Forest Junction

Wisconsin Ave. Richmond St.

X Marks the Spot

For the Best Bargains!

Give the Family an Automobile for Christmas.

\$881

(delivered in Appleton)

For 2-door sedan with trunk

DUTCHER MOTOR CO.

723 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 3400

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Give The Family Safe Transportation For Christmas!

BRANDT'S R. & G. USED CARS ARE SAFETY-TESTED!

A Car You Can Depend Upon To Give You Real Satisfaction At Today's ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

'36 FORD 5-passenger—Sedan. Heater. \$285

'35 CHEV. Master Coupe—Heater. \$235

'34 FORD Coupe—or Tudor. \$195

'36 PLYMOUTH 4-door—Sedan. Heater. \$465

'36 CHEV. Mast. DeLuxe—Touring Sedan. \$535

'36 FORD DeLuxe—Tudor. \$545

'36 DE SOTO Sedan—Heater. \$385

— MANY OTHERS —

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Your Ford Dealer

Used Car Lot, 314 W. Coll. Ave.

Open Evenings

'37 NASH Ambassador 4 Coach—A-1 throughout. Cruising gear. Heater, etc. Interior like new. Good rubber. A special at only \$550. AUTO SALES CO., 124 E. Washington St.

WOLTER'S

Better Used Cars

'36 PONTIAC Tour. Coach—Was \$750—Now \$710

'36 BUICK Sedan—Was \$495—Now \$445

'36 BUICK Sedan—Was \$495—Now \$465

'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan—Radio, heater, good tires, etc. \$465

'36 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan—Fine rumblet finish. A-1 mechanical upholstery, mechanically sound. \$465

'36 PLYMOUTH Coupe—White sidewall tires and many extras. \$430

'36 PLYMOUTH Coach—Low-cost transportation at its best. \$395

— MANY OTHERS —

Wolter Motor Co.

118 N. Appleton St. Phone 3600

'35 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sed.—GIBSON CO., Inc. \$165

211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

Pre-Holiday Used Car Specials

WE'LL PLAY SANTA!

Here Are New Low Prices At The Right Time For You

'37 CHEVROLET Coach, Trunk \$395

'37 OLDSMOBILE Coach, Trunk 495

'37 CHEV. DeL. Coach, Trunk. 425

'36 FORD DeL. Cpe. Very clean 425

'36 PONTIAC Sedan. 375

'36 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach 465

'36 PLYMOUTH Coach, Trunk 235

'36 FORD DeL. Tudor. Clean. 165

'36 CHEVROLET Touring Sedan 495

— OTHERS, OF COURSE —

Central Used Car Market

M. L. (Nat) SCHNEIDER, Prop.

209 N. Oneida St.

CHEVROLET'S

Daily Dozen

'39 CHEV. Demonstrator. Disc. \$275

'38 CHEV. DeL. Town Sedan. 465

'37 PLYMOUTH Coupe. 395

'36 CHEV. DeL. Town Sedan. 345

'36 CHEV. 4-dr. Sport Sedan. 335

'36 FORD Fordor. 265

'34 CHEVROLET Pick-Up. 245

'35 FORD Fordor. 195

'34 BUICK 'Century' Coupe. 195

'37 PACKARD Sedan. 65

'29 PLYMOUTH Coach. 45

'29 WHIPPLE 4-door Sedan. 25

'26 BUICK Sedan. 25

Gibson Chevrolet

211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

PONTIAC

'GOOD WILL' USED CARS

'36 WILLYS 5-Pass. Tour. Sedan—Large Chev. hot water heater and defrosters, push-button radio, floor clock seat covers. Like new throughout.

'36 CHEV. Mast. 5-Pass. Tour. Sedan—Dual equipment. Except clean.

'36 CHEV. Mast. 5-Pass. Tour. Sedan—Equipped with radio and heater.

'36 CHEVROLET Coach—A clean car, completely reconditioned. Hot water heater.

ALL LOCALLY OWNED CARS—TUGGER MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC SALES - SERVICE

57 W. College Ave. Phone 5111

'35 PLY. 4-Dr. Sedan—GIBSON CO., Inc. \$165

211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

'35 Chrysler Royal Fordor, overdrive

'35 Hudson 6 Fordor, electric shift

'36 Plymouth DeLuxe Fordor Tour.

'36 Chev. Tudor.

'34 Master Chev. Tudor.

'34 Standard Fordor.

FOR USED CARS see Ben Lutz, 3 Memorial Drive.

'36 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Touring Sed. Trunk. A-1 cond. \$425. Midway. M. J. Kimbly, Ph. 267372.

ALL CARS UNDER COVER—See the USED CAR EXCHANGE, 121 N. Richmond St. Phone 570

'36 FORD Fordor DeLuxe Sedan—Heater, good tires. Very clean

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—The world's most complete line of ton to powerful big wheelers.

MILHAUS & AUTO CO., Inc.

Phons 442, 312-315 N. Appleton St.

ABBIE on SLATS

A GUNMAN AFTER YOU—BECAUSE YOU HELPED CAPTURE ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINALS IN AMERICA?—OH, NO, SLATS—THINGS LIKE THAT DO NOT HAPPEN HERE, IN CRABTREE CORNERS!

LOOK, BECKY—ONLY 12 HOURS AFTER MAD DOG GORN THREATENED TO GET EVEN WITH ME SOMEONE TOOK HIM AT HIS OWN WORD!

THEY'LL GET HIM AND I'M NEXT! THERE'S A LITTLE FELLER—A SPECIAL PAL OWAD DOG'S CALLED THE TORPEDO—HE'S THE ONE WHO'S PROBABLY AFTER US!

I'M NOT AFRAID FOR MYSELF—BUT THE TORPEDO IS NO JOKE! MAYBE THIS IS HIS FIRST JOB! HE MIGHT BE WILD WITH A GUN...

GO YOU SEE—I DON'T WANT TO BE NEAR ANYONE I LOVE-LIKE YOU, BECKY—OR YOU, CAUSE I'VE GOT TO BE SHOOTIN' STARTS I'LL WANT TO BE ALONE! GOODBYE...

By Raeburn Van Buren

THE END OF A SERIES OF 12 PAGES

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Printed by Raeburn Van Buren

Distributed by Raeburn Van Buren

Sold by Raeburn Van Buren

Available at Raeburn Van Buren

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27 F.F.A. Letter Awards Issued at Parents' Program

225 Persons Served at New London Chapter's Annual Banquet

New London — Twenty-seven F. F. A. letter awards were announced by L. M. Warner, Washington High school agriculture instructor, at the annual Parents' banquet of the New London Future Farmers of America at the high school Saturday evening. About 225 were served a 7:30 dinner by girls of the high school home economics department under Miss Mabel Nock and Miss Alice Goodrich.

Nine boys were awarded the Future Farmer degree and 28 new members were presented with Green Hand pins.

Awards are based on a year's work from Nov. 1 to Nov. 1. Those receiving their third year letter award were Carl Tank, Ray Kalbus, Verlyle Graichen, Simon Garrow, David McLaughlin, Calvin Larson; second year, Norman Knapp, Lawrence Manske, Robert Schneck, Donald Pomrenning, Arthur Rolfs, Earl Kronberg, Merlin Hintz, Robert Loss; first year, Pat Butler, Robert Graupman, Calvin Pomrenning, Ruben Westphal, Leon Ruckdashel, Robert Vanbiervliet, Ervin Grosnick, Arthur Tank, Norman Manske, Lester Prah, Thomas Genske, Lawrence Seif, Kenneth Poppy.

Win Degree

Given the Future Farmer degree were Richard Thunk, Norman Manske, Ervin Grosnick, Gordon Wegs, Calvin Pomrenning, Robert Graupman, Pat Butler, Lester Prah, William Walker.

Green Hand members are Gene Allen, Lowell Breting, Mainard Blin, Eugene Clevenger, Donald Crain, James Cuff, Victor Collar, Glenn Fuest, Harold Garrow, Leonard Graichen, Leon Graupman, Kenneth Grawunder, Eldor Gruetzmacher, Russell Heimbruch, James Murphy, Donald Mulroy, Charles Larson, Victor Pett, Clifford Poppy, Robert Rossey, Gene Roban, Leslie Russmussen, Bernard Redmann, Kenneth Ritchie, Earl Sackett, Joe Self, David Zehner, Arnold Ticks.

Awards were presented by Mr. Warner before assembled parents in the high school auditorium after the dinner.



EDITORS OF LITTLE CHUTE HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

Editors of the St. John High school paper, "The St. John Voice," published semi-monthly at the Little Chute school, are shown above. The paper has 12 students on the editorial staff and seven on the business staff. Left to right, standing, the students are: Verna Vess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. West, Appleton, humor editor; Eugene Bevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bevers, feature editor; Jerry Peeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peeters, sports editor; and Clifford Karrels, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hermesen, editor in chief; and LaVerne Look, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Look, associate editor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fred Belliles are Feted at Surprise Housewarming Party

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belliles were surprised at a housewarming party at their new residence on County Trunk D Friday evening. About 35 neighbors and friends attended. Cards entertained and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Schetter and Mrs. Elsie Bellile, Scott Hazelberg and Robert Taubel, Sr.

The Senior Young People's society of Emanuel Lutheran church will entertain members at the Cliftonville society at a Christmas party at the church parlors here this evening. In charge of entertainment are John Restle, chairman, Miss Dorothy Froehke and Marlin Prah; lunch, Miss Gladys Prah, Miss Pearl Roloff and Kenneth Redman.

The Junior Young People's society will hold a Christmas party for members at the church, Tuesday evening.

The Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Archie Burton, chairman, Mrs. Ed Besaw, Mrs. Lucian Braut, Mrs. Charles Brette, Mrs. Willard Dexter, Mrs. A. J. Brisco, Mrs. Robert Brisco, Mrs. Don Farrell, Mrs. Kenneth Elsholtz, Mrs. William Cooney and the Misses Agnes and Nellie Cavanaugh.

The Licesure Hour club met at the home of Mrs. William M. Knapstein Friday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn, Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. George Thomas. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. M. M. Donner were guests of the club. The group will hold a Christmas party at the Elwood hotel on Monday evening, Dec. 18. Gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. Isabel Schoenrock was hostess to the Cleghorn club at a Christmas party at her home Friday evening. Hearts entertained and prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Pieper and Mrs. B. H. Boese. Gifts were exchanged. Next month Mrs. Melvin Wolfarth will entertain.

Mrs. Anna Roden entertained her club at her home Friday evening and prizes went to Mrs. Julia Hetzer, Mrs. Tony Wochinski and Mrs. Wanda Davy. Mrs. Wochinski will be hostess the last week in December.

Ray Matka Heads Branch of A.A.L.

225 Members Attend Annual Meeting at Lutheran Church

New London — About 250 members of New London Branch No. 5 of the Aid Association for Lutherans attended the annual meeting of the group at the Lutheran church parlors Friday evening.

Ray Matka was elected the new president to succeed O. H. Pribnow. A. W. Volz was elected vice president in Matka's place. F. C. Reuter and Leonard Learman were voted to continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The gathering was entertained with a motion picture and talk on the progress of the A.A.L. by B. H. Meyerhoff, general agent for the Appleton office. R. L. Swanson, Appleton, showed a natural color motion picture of a trip into Canada.

Gifts distributed by the local branch were received by Mrs. Hubert Fuest, Mrs. P. J. Peters, Lloyd Schultz, Miss Norma Learman and Donald Krause.

High Life Cagers Lose to Menasha

Godhardt Leads C.Y.O. Team to Victory in Close Contest

New London — Paced by Godhardt, a tall center that kept New London's star player, Vernon Dobberstein, bottled up, Menasha C. Y. O. cagers defeated the Miller High Life 29 to 30 in a nip and tuck battle at the Washington High school gym Sunday afternoon.

The score was never more than four points apart throughout the game. New London led in the first two quarters 6 to 4 and 13 to 12 and Menasha taking over the last two, leading 25 to 21 at the end of the third. The High Life tied several times in the last period but failed to make good at the finish.

The scoring: Menasha — Osiewalski 1, F. Remel 2, 0; Godhardt 6, 1; Resch 2, 0; Remel 2, 0; Stier 0; Opelt 0. New London — Meinhardt 1, 1; H. Laubro 0; Meshnick 3, 0; Belchstein 2, 1; Gottsgarten 3, 0; M. Lathrop 2, 1; Malaska 1, 0; Fehrman 1, 0.

Thursday night the High Life will travel to Shiocton and next Sunday afternoon they will play a Mamava team at Washington High school here.

Students to Display Home Economics Work

New London — The annual fall style show of the Washington High school home economics department will be held for mothers and friends at Washington High school auditorium at 8:30 Friday afternoon, according to Miss Mabel Nock, instructor. About 75 girls will model the fall dresses they have made for themselves in classes the last few weeks.

A department from last year will be the modeling of the dresses on the auditorium stage instead of the gymnasium. After the show the girls will serve visitors a light lunch in the home economics sewing room. There also will be an exhibit of art and needle work in the home economics rooms.

Girl Scouts Work on Christmas Projects

New London — Girls Scouts of Troop 1 are making novelty cigaret and match holders for sale as Christmas gifts. Their handiwork will be on display at the Cline and Learman store building and will be on sale at the city hall Saturday, according to Mrs. William Gens, scoutmistress. The girls also are taking orders for Christmas cookies which will be delivered Dec. 23.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Braut, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

O'Brien New Head of Deanery C.Y.O.

Preliminary Plans Made For Dramatics Tournament in Spring

New London — Robert O'Brien of Lebanon was reelected president of the Catholic Youth Organization of the New London deanery at a meeting at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood church here Sunday afternoon. Richard McDaniel of New London was elected vice president; Francis O'Connor of Bear Creek was re-named treasurer; and Miss Cecelia Rueden of Shiocton was elected secretary to succeed Miss Betty Morse of New London.

A deanery dramatics tournament was planned for sometime in April or May. The exact date will be set at the next deanery meeting at Shiocton, March 10. The C.Y.O. council winning the deanery tournament will be entered in a diocesan contest at Green Bay.

The New London council will hold a social at the parish hall the latter part of December to which all of the deanery have been invited. Councils in the deanery are New London, Lebanon, Bear Creek and Shiocton-Black Creek.

The Rev. Joseph A. Bartelme of the Seymour parish attended the deanery meeting Sunday to arrange for the organization of a council at Seymour.

Commercial Club at Hortonville Plans To Give Benefit Dance

Hortonville — Hortonville Commercial Men's club is sponsoring a benefit dance Wednesday evening in the Hortonville Community hall. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the children's Christmas party and Community tree gifts.

At the meeting of the St. Peter and Paul Catholic Youth council at Hortonville Thursday evening the following officers were elected: President, Earl Buchman, Jr.; vice president, Ruth Alk, and secretary-treasurer, Veronica Buchman.

Plans for a C. Y. C. party to be given after the holidays were discussed.

Hortonville Home Economics club will meet Thursday afternoon in the Community club room. "Table Setting and Hospitality" will be the lesson of the day.

and John Peterson, treasurer, will expire next year.

The devotionals were led by the Rev. A. F. Grollmus and he also led the topic, "Christian Living in Our Day." Christmas songs were sung by the group.

Dartball was played and a lunch was served by Park Park, Roman Birkholz and Henry Kuhn.

The following new officers were elected at the meeting of the Young Peoples' society of Immanuel Lutheran church: President, Orlo Sassman; vice president, Miss Lorraine Pasch; secretary, Miss Lois Masch; treasurer, Edward Lund.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 21. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Misses Rosetta and Marian Brandt entertained Thursday evening in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Games were played.

Guests included the Misses Edna Thomas, Erna Mueller, Mabel Kluge, Esther Sassman, Frieda Gregorius, Dorothy Ann Kluge and Lloyd Riedl, William Thiel, Milton Zuleger, Leslie Kitzinger, John McCarthy, Roy Brandt, Lawrence Schnable and Harold Abel.

Thespians to Entertain 35 Prospective Members

New London — Thirty-five prospective members will be entertained by the Washington High school Thespians at a party at the high school Tuesday evening. Entertainment will consist of a make-up demonstration by Kathleen Smith and Dorothy Allen, a declamation by Helen Schoenrock, a vocal solo by Patricia Egan, and games. Popcorn and apples will be served for refreshments.

In charge of the party are Richard Demming, general chairman; Mary Brown, program; Patricia Egan, invitations; Lyle Hobbs, William Budwit, Eugene Pilon and Clifford Forster, lunch; Miss Mary Larsen, faculty adviser.

Church Brotherhood At Black Creek Has Election of Officers

Black Creek — The Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church held its annual meeting Thursday evening in the subterranean auditorium of the church.

Hilbert Withuhn is the new vice president and Ervin Robloff and Alfred Herman were reelected recording secretary and financial secretary, respectively. They were elected for two year terms. The terms of M. C. Kluge, president,

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Continued from page 8

in, and watched him as he locked the door.

"Sit down," Michael commanded briefly.

Higgins sat gingerly on the edge of a chair. "I never done it," he said again.

"You didn't do what?"

Higgins stared at him. "I never killed him. I don't know nothing about it."

"If you say that again," Michael said evenly, "I shall choke you with my bare hands. You do know something about it. You wouldn't be sitting there like a damned aspen leaf if you didn't. Now, where did you get this watch?"

"I found it."

"Where?"

"On the path."

"What path?"

"The path through the woods. That's right. It's the truth I'm telling you."

"I believe you. You didn't happen to find a diamond necklace lying right beside it, did you?"

The shot struck home. Higgins went white again. "No sir," he whispered.

"When did you find it?"

"One morning."

"Indeed? Which morning?"

"The morning after he . . . he was supposed to have went away."

"Who?"

Higgins was silent.

"Who?"

"You know, Murchison."

"How did it come to be lying on the path?"

"I don't know. I've no idea."

"You found a gold watch lying on the path—with initials—and you didn't attempt to return it to the owner? Why didn't you?"

"I did! I come here, knowin' as it was Mr. Murchison's watch, and he wasn't to home. That's right. So I went away."

"Why didn't you give it to his wife?"

"It wasn't 'is wife as I talked to."

"Who was it?"

Higgins would not answer.

"Well, who was it?"

"Mr. Duncan Murchison."

"What did he say?"

"E didn't say nothink. 'E just said 'is brother wasn't 'ome. What did I want. And I said nothink, I didn't want nothink, and I went away. 'Swelp me. I just went away."

"With the watch? Why didn't you give it to him?"

"I didn't want to."

"Well, that's a good reason. Then what?"

"Nothink."

Michael gritted his teeth. "Look here, Higgins. Stop saying that!"

Holly Commander of Crusade Commandery At Stevens Point

Wapaca — Roy Holly was elected commander of the Crusade Commandery of the Knights Templar at Stevens Point Thursday evening. Installation will take place the first Thursday in January although complete plans for the occasion have not yet been arranged. Mrs. Holly will assume the presidency of the auxiliary to the commandery for the coming year.

The business meeting with its election of officers was preceded by a pot luck dinner with the auxiliary at the Masonic temple. The auxiliary spent the evening in the club rooms where it held its annual Christmas party with an exchange of gifts followed by several tables of bridge.

Nothing is wasted in the use of ivory. Scraps and shavings are carefully hoarded and made into dust used there after the assassination of Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss in the food in the form of ivory jelly.



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— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

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